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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 14.

is what the sorrowing members of the house sung when Tommy shucked off his legislative toga and walked out of the

THE Macon Telegroph says Brunswick will contribute to the centennial a gigantic stick of Georgia yellow pine

UNDER the lead of Gen Clement A Evans, the people of Augusta are preparing to make their library useful and popular. It has a permanent fund of \$7,600 and a good stock of books. Chancellor Tucker, Prof. Rains and Gen. Toombs, will probably be invited to deliver lectures for the benefit of the association.

MR. JNO R CHRISTIAN has sold the Sparta Times and Planter to Col. Hickman. Mr. Elam Christian is to be the business manager of the paper, and Col. Hickman its editor. They propose to publish a family newspaper, democratic in politics, and specially devoted to agriculture, literature and the interests

REFERRING to the passage in the house of a dog law, the Camilla Enterprise

on this first successful move to encourage and foster sheep and wool growing, and to rid the state of thousands of worthless curs. Georgia cught to realize a quarter of a million of dollars from this tax annually, enough to give half the children in the state, white and colored, a fair education. All honor to the men who have at last had the nerve to strike at fering a premium for killing wild cats and foxes. Here's a chance gentlemen, those who are fond of the sport, to make your dog tax out of the state.

has to pay two dollars a hundred. The people of Columbus see ruin ahead unless something can be done to break up the present monopoly. Says the Euquirer: were made until Ishtanubbe fell out with a woman with whom he was living. The woman stated what he had told her. This put the deputy marshals on your action depends their life or death. In your hand rest their future—good or bad. "Act well your part," regardless of the influences that may be brought to bear upon you.

to bear upon you. THE CONVENTION BILL. Letter frem Senator Perry.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I beg that you will allow me space in your deservedly popular paper, to express the motives that prompted me in voting against holding a convention the present year. I am not certain t at I would ask permission to appear in your columns to define my position on tain t at I would ask permission to appear in your columns to define my position on implied imputation in the Hersld of a re-cent date. That journal stated substan-Office McGee is a Chec'aw Indian cent date. That journal stated substantially, that it was no oriously apparent that the op; onents of the convention were nearly al. members of the senate whose terms of office expire two years hence and asked the significant question:

"Why?" Now, while the Herald evidently in Chectage nation, on the 22d of April. intended a gentle thrust at the senators who voted "nay" upon this question thereregard for the wishes of their constituents and the public good is a self evident truth

It a voting against an immediate call for a convention I believe I was in accord with the peaceful and smoothly flowing political harmony now existing would most assuredly culminate in the distraction, if not the division of the great democratic party of Georgia. One of the main objects of a convention being to abrogate the present homestad clause, wholly or in part, who can be referred to the convention being to abrogate the present homestad clause, wholly or in part, who can be referred to the restriction of the murder of the brother is considered only a question of time, and is but one of many instances of murder of men who dare in that country to aid in the enforcement of the law. Alexander started out of the house of a Mr. Miller about an hour and a half become dark with a gun to shoot some wild urkeys which he heard a short distance from the house. About half an hour after his leaving Miller's house Miller here. will doubtless undergo revision; the tamp, ering with which will most like'y breed dis-

ancient causes." Adm'tting that we aw, is not that cause light and trancient !

Slaughter.

by the Bintes.

ocrat.

Ft. Smith, Ark, February 7, 1875.—
On Saturday, the 5th inst., the United States court-room was the scene of another wholesale sentencing. The court-room was densely crowded at an early hour to hear the death sentence passed on six men convicted of murder. The first one brought out was Asron Wilson. Aaron Wilson is a negro, born in Virginia, about five feet seven inches tall, and about twenty-five years of age. He and about twenty-five years of age. He is heavily built, nas a retreating fore-head, thick, bull-like neck, his whose physique indicating brute force and brutish instincts. He was convicted of murdering an old man named James Harris, about fifty-six years of age, and a boy son of Harris—twelve years old, about twelve miles from Fort Sill, in the Indian country.

ing through the Indian country to Texas, in a wagon containing a trunk and a box in which were some calico, clothing and other atticles. Wilson followed them for some miles. He seems to have KILLED THE FATHER FIRST.

While this was being done, the boy deavored to escape by running, but as pursued by Wilson and killed about in the brush, dressed himself with clothing from the wagon, and took a number of other things which he carried off in a handkerchief. He went with his plunder to the Wichita Agency, and told the Indians that he had taken the things from two white men whom he had killed, Indian character that it would recom-mend him to them. The Indians, how-ever, reported him to the agent. He afterwards denied all knowledge of the killing, but the proterty was so fully identified as to leave no doubt of his guilt without taking his confession into

Much credit is due to General McKen zie, Surgeon McCoy and other officers at Fort Sill, as well as the deputy United States marshals, who worked up the

For stolid indifferences as to the result of his trial to this man surpassed any other ever tried at this place.

was pronounced. It was, that he taken to the jail from whence he came

and there he safely kept until the 21st day of April next, when he is to be hanged by the neck until he is dead. When Wilson was being taken back to the jail he said to his guards, "By G-d, that is nothing when you get used to it!" ISHAM SEELY AND GIBSON ISHTANUBBE are both Choctaw Irdians, abut the same size and age, being about five feet eight, inches and about twenty-one or twenty two years of age. Frem their appearance they would be taken for brothers. They are not remarkable for blood-thirsty ferocious countenances, on the contrary, they are of a sleeping cast of counte nance, with the usual Indian features They were indicted and tried for the murder of a colored woman by the name of Mason, in April, 1873. The history of the case is briefly as follows: An o Indian doctor, named "Funny," live eight miles from Stonewall, in Chicasaw WHILE first-class freights from the east to competitive points in the south are down to thirty five cents, Columbus has to pay two dollars a hundred. The went to Funny's house and stayed all night. Toward morning they got up

rested by Georgians turn to ashes? We boots, a dress sud a pair of pants, and told several ladians at and near their downfall will be the result. The bill now before the house will soon be brought to a vote. Legislators, we ask you as Georgians to ponder well before you defeat a measure that is the only

These men, not understanding English, were addressed by the court and sentenced thro' a Choctaw interpreter. They both protested their innocence and alleged perjury on the part of the wit-nesses. There is nothing however in the case to warrant belief in the story. They received the sentence with the ut

OFFICE M'GEE.

in Chectaw nation, on the 22d of April, 1874. Homer was killed while resisting the officers who attempted to arrest him for this offense. Office and David Mc-Gee were placed on their trial together, the result of which was the conviction of Office and acquittal of David.

being influenced by any considerations other than an honorable regard for the good of lows: Robert Alexander and his brother had been quite efficient in aiding the United States deputy marshals in terret-

shext day, when he informed Alexander's brother, who, with Miller and others resumed the search, and found the body a quarter of a mile from the house, with a frightful wound in the neck, from which it was apparent that he must have been shot by a man on horseback, but a few feet from him, his hair being burnt and part of the wadding from the gun being found in the wound. Alexander's brother immediately procured a commission as deputy U. S. marshal and started out to ferret out the murderers, who took the gun and pistol which Alexander had in his possession when killed. After several months' searching, the McGee brothers were arrested, and the proof of possession of the gun and pistol by Office McGee was traced to him, and it was shown that he had told several conflicting stories regarding the possession is well as that he was seen within a mile of the place of the killing, loading a shot-gun shortly after the shots were heard.

Constitution.

VOL. VIII.

ATLANTA, 3A., TUE DAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1876

To change the lines between the

REPORTS.

RESOLUTIONS.

Senator SIMMONS_For the re

Senator HESTER-To prohib the sale of liquors within two miles of Rehoboath Baptist church, in Elbert By Senator MA ITHEWS-To incor-

within which motions for new trials shall

ions 1456 and 1457 of the code, s far as the same apply to the counties of Rabun, Towns and Union. Senator PERRY to suspend the rules and take up a bill to transfer the county of Calhoun from the Albany to the Pataula circuit, and Miller county from the Pataula to the Albany circuit, which

Senator PERRY said the bill was demanded by the bar of Calhoun county.
The court at Morgan conflicts with the ourts in the Pataula circuit. He also

TAX ACT. Senator McDANIEL moved to suspend

the rules and take up the tax act. Agreed

The bill was taken up, amended and SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING.

Carter, Cooper, Crawford, Deadwiler, DuBose, Felton, Gilmore, Graham, Hes-ter, Hopps, Hudson 25th, Hudson 28th, Lester, McAfee 33d, McAfee 29th, Mo-Newborn, O'Daniel, Perry Robinson, Slaughter, Wilcox

NAYS-Harris, Matthews, Mattox, Pea y, Rutherford, Wilson, Winn-7.
To regulate the admission of patients into the state lunatic asylum. Indefinitely

To define the line between the coun-

ed.
To protect the raising of sheep. Laid

mendments and reports were agreed to and the bill passed. To create road commissioners for Washington county. Passed. HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING.

To change the lines between the counties of Jasper and Newton. Passed.

To repeal an act to repeal an act to

county. Passed.

To authorize and require certain educational boards of Thomaston and Upson

To repeal an act to consolidate certain county offices in Baker county. Passed. To require certain judiciary officers of the counties of this state to make returns under oath to the grand juries. Amended and passed.

For the relief of Thomas Hollis and

To amend an act to prohibit the sale of farm products between sunset and sunise in certain counties, so as to include Butts county. Amended so as to add the counties of Polk and Terrell, also Burke, Warren, Jefferson and Washington counties. Passed.

To make the tax collector of Sumter county ex officio sheriff in certain cases. Passed.

To establish a county board for Talbot ounty. Passed.
To amend the charter of Cave Springs.

to include Morgan county in the "sunset and sunrise" act.

To regulate the sale of liquors in the counties of Brooks and Tatnall. Passed.

To repeal an act to regulate the letting out of contracts to the lowest bidder so far as the same relates to the country was added. Passed. county was added. Passed.

To change the line between the counties of Johnson and Laurens. Passed.

To change the line between the counties of Taliaferro and Greene. Passed. To prohibit the sale of liquors in the county of Fulton, in certain limits. Pas-

To amend an act to establish a county court in the county of Coweta. Passed.

To regulate juror's pay in Bartow county. Passed.

To create a superior of roads in Columbia county. Passed.

To declare Yellow river in Newton and Rockdale counties a lawful fence.

ector and county treasurer of Fanniscounty. Passed.

To fix the license for selling liquor in To amend the charter of Swaynesboro, in Emanuel county. Passed.

To amend the charter of Swaynesboro, in Emanuel county. Passed.

To amend the charter of the city of Milledgeville. Passed.

To fix jurors' pay in Effingham county Passed.

Passed.

To consolidate the offices of the county treasurer and clerk of superior court of Webster county. Passed.

The senate adjourned to 3 p. m.

to counties where there are turpentine farms. Indefinitely postponed.

To consolidate the offices of tax collector and treasurer of Wilcox county.

The Iron Mills.

Pritsburg, February 14.—The pud-

To fix the pay of jurors in White county. Pessed. To fix the salary of the treasurers of Sumter and Randolph counties. Pass-

To amend the act authorizing the judge of Richmond county court, to issue bonds to pay the school teachers and officers for 1871, and for other purposes To prescribe the duties of the tax collectors of this state. Amended by in-serting "five days" for "fifteen days" time required for collectors to be at ourt house before closing of books.

Passed.

To regulate the giving of mortgages on To prescribe the mode and terms of sale of the N. & S. railroad. Finance committee recommended a substitute, that both the North & South railroad and June 1, 1876, either at public or private failen back on the mountain fastnesses sale, provided no commission be allowed

from the citizens of LaGrange to pur-chase the North & South railroad. They had paid between \$350,000 and \$400,000 in as stock holders. They proposed to the \$240 000 due the state providing that the road be not sold for less than the value of the iron and rolling nternal improvement.

SPECIAL ORDER.

that the committee rise and report the bill back with the recommendation that

Mr. BLACK explained the bill in ar

elaborate speech.

Mr. HARRISON believed the bonds

On motion of Mr. LIVINGSTON, the

RESOLUTION.

Mr. SIMPSON offered a resolution

that no member be allowed to speak longer than five minutes or more than

twice on the same subject without the

consent of the house.

Mr. GRAHAM, of Dade, moved to

amend by inserting "ten" for five" min-utes, which was agreed to, and the resor

NEW BILL.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Texas Pacific Railroad

WASHINGTON, February 13 -- It is un-

bers of a committee to speak against its report, but in this case the custom will

he waived and members of the commit-

Turkish Affairs

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 12.-The

lution as amended lost.

CANDLER in the chair.

it do pass as amended.

To appropriate money to pay the claim of Raglan & Wynn, of Columbus, for advertising. The house resolved itself into the committee of the whole Mr Graham of Dade in the chair. mittee rose and reported the bill back endation that it do pas with the recomm Report agreed to and the bill passed.

To exempt the Quitman Guards, aroe county, from jury, road and trief, Maildings, Flooring, Ceiling, Weather Boarding, Fence Materials, and all kinds of Friish Lumber. Also, Shingles, Laths, &c. Orders will also be taken for all kinds of To amend the act consolidating the offices of clerk of the superior court and

To repeal the act preventing the so of liquor within two miles of Beulah church in Hancock county. Passed.

To abolish the office of treasurer Bibb county Passed. To permit George W. Porter, of Hab-ersham county, to peddle with at license. LONGLEY & ROBIASON.

To reduce the bond of the sheriff MARKHAM HOUSE, Chattahoochee county to \$6,003. Passed REMOVAL. The special order being the considera tion of a bill to authorize the governor to issue bonds to retire by exchange the bonds now held by W. F. Herring, et al., was taken up. The house resolved itself

ittee of the whole, Mr ment that provided nothing in this act shall be construed as recognizing the va-lidity of the state's endorsement on the Have Removed remaining 544 bonds, but declare them MENKO & BRO, null and void, which amendment was our numerous friends and patrons, whave rented that large store, No. 21 agreed to.

Mr. STEWART of Rockdale moved

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were fraudulently issued, but favored the bill because the parties are bona fide purchasers without notice of the fraud.

Mr. HAMILTON of Floyd and Mr.

ADAMS opposed the bill hich consists of a stock of CLOTHING committee rose, reported progress and asked have to sit again. DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, AND FURNISHING GOODS. MENKO & BRO.

FORTUNE FOR SI Wyoming Monthly LOTTERY Mr. DUGGER—To prohibit persons placing obstructions in Toccoa river, in Fannin county.

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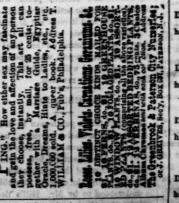
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This murder seems to have been committed solely for plunder, under the following circumstances:

Thomas H. Carlyle, was a thrifty, industrious man, and had in his house, and on his person, some \$1,200 in money and Cherokee warrants. Carlyle and his wife were sitting on a porch, about five or six steps from the front gate of his house-lot about dark on the 6th day of house-lot, about dark on the 6th day of August, 1875. Sanders and an unknown Indian came up to the gate and spoke to Carlyle, who invited them in; they not understanding the fastening on the gate. understanding the fastening on the gate, he sent his daughter to open it for them. When they came onto the porch, Mrs. Carlyle noticed that they.

BOTH HAD PISTOLS.

So soon as they got on the porch the un so soon as they got on the porter the un-known Indian grabbed Carlyle, and en-deavored to throw him. Mrs. Carlyle begged Sanders, whom she knew, to make the man desist, when he drew his pistol on her, and then went to where the struggle was going on. Mrs. Car-lyle then made up her mind that they was pursued by Wilson and killed about 175 yards from his father. They were both shot, the boy's body being literally riddled with buckshot. After murder, ing his victims, Wilson took both the horses from the wagon, hid the vehicle when her little boy, with two little girls, came and called her. She returned to the house, and found her husband lying on the ground dead, his pockets turned inside out, and a trunk, in which the Cherokee warrants and money were, was gone. None of the property has been

gone. None of the property has been THE ONLY FEELING SHOWN by Sanders was at the house of Carlyle that he was sick at home at the time of the murder. A relative of Carlyle measured tracks at the house and measured Sander's shoe, which was found to fit the track and had a heel plate on it just like the mark in the track. At that time he shook as if with ague and turned very pale. He has made no confessions regarding the killing.
Sanders denied all knowledge of the

murder, and said the men who did it were still at at large. A Cherokee inter-preter had to be used for him. He received his sentence without any emotion WILLIAM LEACH last of the six doomed men. He is a white man, about forty-two years of age. Born in Georgia, is about five feet eight inches high, heavily built, gra eyes, dark hair, slightly mixed with gray. There is nothing in his appearance which would indicate that he was capable of a crime so atrocious as he guilty of. The charge was that of mur-dering John Watkins, a white man in the Cherokee nation, about eight miles from Ciacinnati, in Arkansas. After the killing, it seems that leaves and grass were gathered around the body and fired, burning the body badly. The killing was done on the 8th day of March, 1875, but the skeleton was not

found until the 9th of April following. With the skeleton was found a piece of fiddle bow, pieces of cloth, some a knife, small screw-driver, and a glove THE HISTORY OF THE CASE, in brief, is that the parties started from Cincinnati, Ark., together. Watkins rid-ing and Leach on foot. Watkins had in his possession a violin and a small, four barreled pistol, and Leach a gun. They

to be like the clothes worn by Watkins. The screw-driver was identified, and the gun, the pistol and boots were traced gun, the pistol and boots were traced back to the possession of Leach, and fully identified. It required the testinony of seventeen witnesses on the part of the prosecution to make the chain complete.

The stablish and incorporate the Atlanta College of Dental Surgery. Passed. the murder was committed for property, the value of which could not have been

When the verdict was rendered, his wife and only child, a boy about twelve years of age, were present, and broke out into lamentations and shrieks, which brought tears to the eyes of most of lose present, the prisoner apparently A PLEA OF INNOCENCE.

to the killing.

Like the five who preceded him, claimed to be innocent of the crime. He had but little to say other than that his conviction was the result of a conspiracy against him, and all he could say would he to no purpose now.

He evinced deep feeling while the judge called his attention to the facts of

of the murders for which these men were convicted were committed in Arkansas.
The court is located in that state, but all the offenses were committed in Indian

Interest on Bonds and Stocks. CHARLESTON, Feb. 13 .- Owing to unforeseen difficulties in the collection of taxes, the result of the tardiness of the legislature in passing the tax bill, the payment of interest on the state bonds d stocks is postponed until April 1st.

with a probability that payment will be made by the middle of March. The tax for interest which has been duly levied, will come in slowly until the end of this month, when the time for collection ex-

MARSEILLES, February 13 .- It is be lieved that the senatorial elections in this city will be held to be invalid on account of irregularities. Paris, February 13.-Le Tempes says

that it is the intention of the conservative committee to run Buffett against Thiers for deputy in the 9th arrondissement of Paris. Thiers has bronchitis Paris, February 13.-The French A Berlin special telegram says that the efforts of Herr Kopp and other legislative deputies urging the government to a denunciation of the treaty of naturalization with America have treaty of naturalization. with America have proved fruitless. The

government is desirous of the continua-tion of its friendly relations with America and supports the treaty. BALTIMORE, February 13. - The funeral of Reverdy Johnson this p.m. took place from the family residence on Park street. 10,000 persons present. Attorney General Pierrepont, Chief Justice Waite, and the associate justices of the supreme court, president of the senate pro tem, Mr Fry and a large number of the members of both houses were in attendance, the state officers including Gov. Carroll, in large numbers, and nearly all the prominent members of the bar in the state also present

New York, Februsary 13. — The Herald's London special says: The announcement of Reverdy Johnson's death caused deep regret.

The Standard remarks that in conduct of the Alabama treaty negotiations, he gained a degree of popularity and esteem in England scarcely second to any American except Longfellow and Lowell.

The Telegraph and Standard's editorial on Johnson's defense of Minister Schenck have great influence on the English mind and sympathy is felt for the latter in the loss of a friend in need. The writ in connection with 'he Emma

The writ in connection with he Emma mi e affairs has not been served on Mr. Schenck, although there is no doubt that it has been issued.

LEGISLATIVE LABORS.

Twenty-Ninth Day's Proceedings SENATE.

MONDAY, Feb. 14, 1876. The senate met at 10 A. M., President SIMMONS in the chair.
Prayer by R v. J. P. DUNCAN, Chaplain.

Reports were received and read from ed every bill of public interest and have it laid upon the tables of senators before coming to a third reading, Goes over by the rules.

By Senator MoAFEE, 39th—That

By Senator SIMMONS—For the re-lief of the Planter's bank of Macon. Re-ferred to the finance committee. Senator REESE-That senate mee daily at 10 a. m. and adjourn at 1 p. m. meet again at 3 p. m. and adjourn at 6 p. m. Taken up and adopted BILLS ON FIRST READING.

was agreed to.
Senator HARRIS opposed the bill, and

the change on geographical The bill on the 70te was recommitted

To abolish the Georgia state lottery. The bill was amended and passed by the following vote, on a call of the yeas any

was noticed by two parties that Leach wore shoes and Watkins boots.

It seems that they traveled together eight miles, and that Watkins was never ed.

on the table.

To amend Sec. 3961 of the code.

change the line between the counties of Stewart and Chattahoochee. Passed. For the protection of the farmers of Charlton county. Passed.

To prevent fishing with seins, traps, gill nets, etc.. in the waters of Worth

county to transfer certain property. Passed. collect tax fi. fax, for any amount.

To amend Sec. 4083 of the code of Georgia. Lost.

others, of Morgan county. Passed.
To create a county board for Wayne county. Passed.
To amend an act to prohibit the sale of ident of the ministers replacing Service Pacha, who is appointed minister of publie works.

Passed.
To include Morgan county in the "sun

To change the line defining the corporate limits of the city of Newman. Pas

and Rockdale counties a lawful fence.

Passed.

To change the line between the counties of Appling and Wayne. Passed.

To regulate jurors' pay in Whitfield county. Walker county was added.

Passed

To change the times for holding the superior courts for Wilcox county.

Passed.

To consolidate the offices of tax collector and county treasurer of Fannin.

special says the committee of investigation find Cardoso, state superintendent of education, guilty on ten counts, including perjury, forgery, bribery and embezzlement.

Ragusa, Feb. 14 — The insurgents re-fused to be satisfied with Andrassy's re-forms, and resolved not to submit to Turkish rule. Jamaica, telegram reports the loss of the ship St. Ebonheath, from Carthegena for Pensacola, at Grand Caymen. The passengers and crew were saved.

PRITSBURG, February 14.-The pu dlers and manufacturers have agreed t War Triumph. VIENNA, Feb. 12. - Letters from Belgrade announce the triumph of the war party in Servia. Paris, February 14 .- Gabriel Andral.

LONDON, February 14.—The Times dispatch from St. Jean De Lisle, reports the main body of the Carlists under Generals Cazta and Perula is in Alman dose and Barrolta.

London, February 14.—The Standard has a special from Bilton, saying the Al-Gen. Quesda, has advanced to Elquta. Communication is establis between his army and that of Gen. Ma riones. The armies now act in concert and are pushing back the Carlists simul-taneously, until they will be forced to fight. The Carlists are out numbered and tmaneuvered at all points but have

The Carlists.

Muzzling the Press. Paris, Feb. 14.-The government Las ommenced proceedings against the Republique Francais, Gambetta's crgan, tacking Buffet, the vice president of the stembly, and the minister of the interior, which appeared in its issue of Sunday

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sultan yesterday signed a decree granting the Andrassy retorms to the people of the insurgent provinces. The ambassadors of the six powers were notified, and the Ottoman representatives abroad were telegraphed to. The question of the ex-penditure in Bosnia and Herzegovina of direct taxes will be referred to a mixed commission. Namyk Pacha, formerly minister of war has been appointed pres-

PARIS, February 14.—Priace Nopalecn has issed an address to the electors of Ajaccio. He says the form of government is not in queetion. As it exists I accept it frankly. He denies that his acceptance of the republic is dictated by ambition or personal interest, but declares it comes from profound convictions. He concludes as follows: I respect the form of government without any

Report of Committee on Elections WASHINGTON, February 14.-The elecwashington, rebruary 14.—In effections committee will report unanimously that Haralson is entitled to his seat. The report will narrate and condemn the great frauds, but not sufficiently to overcome 2,600 majority by which Haralson The Grant parish decision is not ex-

committee on appropriations, and at his suggestion a sub committee was appointed to inquire of the various heads of bureaus how a reduction of the force may most conveniently be made.

The judiciary committee met and continued the investigation of the trans continued the investigati bill to facilitate the transit of merchan-dise from the dominion of Canada through the territory of the United States. Referred to commmittee on fi-

PHILADELPHIA, February 12.—Geo. W. Fletcher, the murderer of William Hanly, has been sentenced to death. He showed no emotion. ITHACA, February 12.—The York called relock factory is burned; loss \$50. Going North or East

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KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 1, 1874.
Dr S B Co.lin-, Laporte, Ind.:
I used 3,000 grains of oplum per month
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ELISHA C CLARKE. COTILE LANDING, Red River, La,
February 4, 1874

Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
I used 1,920 grains of opium per monthave been cured since March, 1874.
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NASHUA, Iowa, Feb. 21, 1874.
Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, L.d.:
I used 960 grains of optum per mouth
have teen cured since August, 1873.
JOSEPH COLER. GREENVILLE, III, March 19, 1874.
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I used 1,440 grains of opium per month
have been cured since January, 1874.
WM. P BROWN, M. D. BRENTWOOD, Williams Co., Tenn., April 40, 1874. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:

PITTSBURG, PA., May 13, 1874.
Dr. S. B. Collins, Laporte, Ied.:
I used 120 grains of opium per month
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WILLIAM AUGUST. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6, 1874.
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E. H. SPALDING. TROY. N. V., Nov 20, 1874.

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MARCUS P. NORTON.

NAPOLEON, OHIO, Dec 10 1874. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 7,200 grains of oplum per month

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FRANKLIN, GA., Jan 20, 1875.
Dr S B Collins. Laporte, Ind:
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MOLLIE E. DUKE. LLOYD, W18., Feb 19, 1875. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
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MARY H MCCORKLE. FRANKLINVILLE, N. Y., March 2, 1875.

CLARINDA, Iowa, April 14, 1873.

Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 600 grains of Oplum per month have been cured since December, 1872.

MARTIN NEFF. LAPORTS, Ind., March 5, 1873.

Dr 8 B Coldns, Laporte, Ind:
 I used \$40 grains of Opium per month
have been eured since December, 1868
A P A NDREW, Jr. HART, Mich., Dec. 15, 1873.

BROOKLAND, Potter Co., Pa. May 19, '75.
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ING BAROMETER, WESTERLY TO NORTHERLY

GOLD opened in New York yesterda at 1131/2 and crosed at 1131/2. LOW MIDDLINGS close in New Yor vesterday at 1214. In Liverpool 6 7-16.

THE recent address of Col. Thon Hardeman at Toccoa was briefly report ed for THE CONSTITUTION, and will appear to morrow.

appropriates only \$2,000. This, how-THE confirmation of Billings to be district judge in Louisiana was almost ever, will do, as Commissioner Janes declares that none of it shall go for salby a strict party vote. Alcorn of Misaries-that all of it shall be spent i sissippi was the only republican who stocking our rivers. The bill creates voted against it. no new burcau. The commissioner of THE Western Northern Carolina railagriculture, under its provisions, be-

the twenty-fourth

Christiancy and Cockrell. When the that the sum is capable of doing a dea.

The modest bill new pending in the

the agricultural convention desired. It

comes the commissioner of fisheries also

membered that Seth Green placed

The house bill contains other provis-

without delay. One is to the effect that

Saturday morning of each week and en-

ions that should become

valuable food fish from our rivers.

the state's water courses it seems the

account. At present the immense ag-

gregate is idle and profiless. They are

only the sewers of the land, when every

SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION.

This condition of affairs is to be

The New Orleans convention promises

subject of southern immigration connot

will doubtless appoint a set of delegates

that will see that the claims of the south-

east are not neglected; and we hope

find it convenient to attend. A man's

patriotism should prevent him from neg-

ecting such a chance to serve his state

Governor Garland of Arkansas writes

Governor Porter of Tennessee that he

'regards the move as a most worthy (n3'.

power to have a full representation in

attendance. Governor Porter has named

a very able delegation, and the Tennes-

see papers are demanding in the name of

vention. In addition to the delegates

appointed by the governor each board of

rade is invited to send one for every

each cicy should appoint a delegate for

each five thousand people. Half fare

Gras festivities are concluded.

fifty members, and in the absence of a trade organization the mayor of

road is slowly but surely creeping across the Blue Ridge. The trains are nov The sum named in the bill is running to Malone's store, a point eight miles beyond Old Fort. In the vote on the centennial bill Gor-don and Norwood were paired, and river for three hundred dollars, we see

president pro tem. announced that his of good. The general government offers colleague was paired the senate smiled us spawn, notably of the salmon, free of cost, and a few hundred dollars expended in putting them in our rivers would Is the legislature of Massachusetts re soon place upon our breakfast tables fuses to sanction by a special act the harvest of a million fold. marriage of James Parton and his stepdaughter, they propose to have the cere

is no law to forbid such a marriage. there shall be "a closed time" of forty-DURING January the demand fo eight hours, commencing at sunrise of postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes reached the unprecedente amount of three and half million dollars the next week, in which no nets, weirs, worth. Those figures are indicative of a rapid revival of business throughout the

other migratory fish from seeking their upper waters. At present, our streams GEN. JOHN T. MORGAN has arrived in are practically blockaded near the coast Washington to prosecute the memorial against any upward movement of the and charges of the Alabama legislature finny tribes. The bill also proagainst the little fat suttler. Gen. M vides that the meshes will ask for some subpopas, and is ready nets shall not be less than five inches. to go on in the meanwhile with a part This is to let the smaller fish pass through, of the testimony to show fraud and leaving the larger ones only for capture bribery. A part of this testimony and consumption. Nor shall any shad documentary, and will consist of Spencer's own letters, and this will be forti fied by the admission of his fellow con of each year. The necessity of these spirators. It is understood that some new and important testimony will be developed by Gen. Morgan.

THE special committee to investigate the official conduct of Cardozs, superintendent of education in Mississippi, re ported him guilty of ten counts, namely, height of folly not to put them to good perjury, liability for public moneys un-accounted for from the time of his induction in office, misappropriation of public moneys, embezzlement, speculamile of them should be turned into retion, bribery, fraudulent issuance of wit. munerative water meadows. It can be ness certificates, forgery, extortion, and having in his possession state moneys Green has demonstrated that our

case of female fickleness. A few days age, Alice, granddaughter of Brigham Young, and daughter of Brigham Young, jr., married Charles Hopkins, a gentile ontrary to the wishes of her parents placed at his disposal would be econom-On Friday last, she visited her mother ically and judiciously expended to the and during the evening her husband benefit and happiness of the people of called for her, b ut she could not be every section of the state. found. A writ of habeas corpus was issued, and on Saturday, the lady and her parents appeared in court to answer, eir attorney claiming there was no drew further proceedings, and the fickle fertile land that are idle for the want of

at ridiculously low rates-low, because one year's good tillage in any of our day night, to whom was referred the staples would much more than return financial questions, was designated in their first cost. The cheap lands of the northwest are absort cd; the tide of poppart on Friday. Representative Morriulation has flowed right up to son is chairman, with whom are associated on the part of the house, Messrs. the barren lands and can no furlibson, of Mississippi; Bright, of Tengrand southern movement, except a system of co-operation in the south to attract and then receive the wave of population that wants to come this way. Our two last named, and the ninth of the advantages are not advertised in pamphlets, guide books or maps: we have compromise. Messrs, Tnurman, Bayard, no agents to explain our resources or to Bogy and Gordon are the members of direct immigrants on their arrival; we the committee on the part of the senate. have in fact done nothing to secure what The committee is to report to the next caucus, which will be held on Thursday

THE New York Tribune has been getting up a ridiculous tempest in a teapot over the name of a little Georgia child. The whole matter has resulted in the

WASHINGTON, February 10. — To Dr. J. P. Hambleton, clerk of the ways and means committee: Sir—The charge so often made and so often denied by that the people of some of the southern tract immigration. Georgia will soon be the theatre of a large party of inspection you that you had named a son after the assassin of Mr. Lincoln, I have until now wholly disbelieved. Recent develfrom the northwest. Virginia is in consultation with her congressmen for the opments which show your son to have been named, or recognized by the name of J. W. B. Hambleton, gives at least a purpose of devising a national system of immigration under the aid and direction of the general government. Tennessee semblance of truth to the charge. With the slightest appearance of the truth of such a charge, I have but one duty to perform, and that is to accept your resignation offered some time ago, which I do hereby. Respectfully yours,

W. R. Morrison, ed a grand convention of sixteen states to consides what each and all need to promote immigration.

Dr. Hambleton's place has been given to Mr. S. K. Donavan, late clerk of the call embraces Louisiana, Texas, A'a-

Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kansenate debate of last Thursday on the sas and Florida. The states of the Mississippi valley will be ably represented, and perhaps undue prominence will be he does not speak kindly of any of the given to their interests; but the whole

hour and a half to say. He is a forcible speaker and a pleasant one save for the thinness of his voice and an unpleasant acerbity of tone, but no man can get up in congress now and talk over two hours about the centennial and get an audience. The subject has been worn threadbare. Norwood's argument was wholly from the constitutional standpoint. He denied any sectional feeling, argued that the gift asked for was for a private scheme and was clearly unconstitutional, and declared it as his belief that congress at its next session would be asked to contribute at least as much more for the honor of the chamber was as deserted as a country prayer meeting on a stormy night. Morton sat it out for very lack of legs on which to move off, but he and Mitchel were almost monarchs of all they surveyed. Simon Cameron pleaded pathetically to have the matter brought to a vote, but Randolph and Wadleigh wanted to make set. rates have been secured, and the convention will assemble on Wednesday, March 1, or immediately after the Mardi

FROM the New Haven Register, (Dem.)-Mr. David P. Nichols, of Danbury, who was

court of appeals, a legislature of thirty-one senators and ninety-three representatives, district judges in the representatives, district judges in the representatives, and county The state agricultural society at its late meeting in Brunswick unanimously petitioned the legislature to grant the sum of three thousand dollars a year to promote the propagation of migratory itsh in the waters of the state. In other stitution will also be voted on. If rati-fied it will go into effect on the third Tuesday in April.

The following are the nominations words, our farmers asked the legislature

permit them to pay in equitable prortions nearly that amount from their on pockets for the purpose of increas ing the food supply of the state. We think their request should be granted. We think an annual appropriation of \$3,000 would, in the course of three ears, bring in an astonishing return We know that Seth Green succeeded in

giving the people of New York such an bundance of valuable fish that the price The democratic platform is short and fell in three years from about twenty, to levoted almost exclusively to local isabout four cents, a pound. Twenty-two sues. It commends the administration states, including Virginia and North of Governor Coke, favors a system of Carolica, have already made provision public schools, demands protection from for the propagation in their respective waters of food-fish. Kentucky will the general government for the settlers on the frontier, and adopts as the princi soon be the twenty-third state, and the ples of the democracy of Texas Jeffer empire state of the suh should be son's inaugural and Jackson's farewell

address. The republican platform denounce ouse does not even call for as much as the proposed new constitution, alleging the specious character of its provisions for free schools, the cumbrousness of its judiciary system and its neglect to provide for the encouragement of immigraion and internal improvements. It in-Grant, favors a currency based on and edeemable in coin and the speediest ossible return to specie payments. Oth er resolutions demand protection for the frontier, censure Governor Coke's administration, and ask that Pinchback be fifteen millions of shad in a Connecticut seated as senator from Louisiana.

While the republicans oppose vehe

mently the proposed new constitution the democrats do not sustain it. It is a cumbersome instrument, thanks in a great measure to a powerful untrained element in the convention. reason of its restrictive visions with regard to the railroads it has provoked the opposition of the companies, which are leagued with the republicans to effect its defeat. Queerly enough, if the republicans carry the state thir officers will not be elected since their victory would defeat the con ding at sunrise of Monday morning of stitution and the democratic state officials would hold over till January, 1878

pounds or other apparatus shall be left The following is the vote of the state in the rivers of the state to keep shad or la recent years :

The Atlanta Herald closed its caree resterday, and thus adds another name to the long list of newspapers that have departed this life in Atlanta. For the be taken except between the first day of first time, we believe, since THE CONSTI January and the fifteenth day of March TUTION started, it finds itself without rival and the only morning daily in Atprovisions is so very manifest anta. But it has witnessed the death of that any defense of them is unnecessary. many competitors. The monument The want of them has nearly driven all erected since the close of the war slone -and discarding the lesser journals, When we consider the vast length of evening and weekly- stands about thus

DAILY OPINION, INTRLLIGENCER NEW ERA. SUN. NEWS.

These journals have sunk not less than done for a trifling annual outlay. Seth one hundred thousand dollars in the efvellow turbid streams are as good Some of them were ably edited and made for fish as the clearest of waters. a desperate struggle for life, but could The Mississippi is full of fish. So not exist where there never has been patmay our numerous rivers be. We hope ronage sufficient for two papers. Yet the legislature will heed the petition of some one will blindly undertake the impossible, and we patiently await the appropriation and paying out, in lieu of ported several thousand dollars the state agricultural society and of the people generally. Dr. Janes is a firm announcement of the next candidate for believer in fish culture, and any sum funereal honors.

GENERAL GORDON'S ADDRE S.

Last night Senator Gordon delivered an able and elequent address of ed audience in the Hall of the house of This subject is attracting an unusual Representatives. There were many laamount of attention this year. Every dies present, and the entire assemblage southern state has millions of acres of frequently manifested their pleasure by population. These lands can be bought

bursts of applause. The Republican party was arraigne tyranny. These points were elaborated and the speaker passed to a review of the situation, showing that great apprehension existed at the North as to the motives of our people, and herein lay our ther go. Everything is ripe for a great danger. Consequently he thought the speech of General Toombs most unfortunate, in fact the greatest calamity since the war, for the Radicals everywhere were using it, and especially posed of some of the keenest and most ac his declaration of "putting the negro where he would never be heard from." The apprehension caused

by this speech, which was most earnestly deplored by the Senator, was in his mind the greatest reason why a convention we must have to be prosperous and what should be called at once, if called at all. we all want. We have let the frozen, He left to the legislators the question of man that wins. grasshopper-ridden northwest secure a propriety as to the call, but he was sure vast stream of population that should changed. Various movements indicate northern people could be assured by its years, or until 1885, by a vote of 35 to 18 action that no wrong was intended to the states intend to proceed in earnest to atmarks on the speech of General Toombs and its fearful effect were a terrible arraignment of the men, who, in their wild pursuit of a Convention, urged

General Toombs to its advocacy. The speech brought out vividly the great mistake of agitating a Convendeplorable apprehension produced by it in the northern mind, is, according to Gen. Gordon, our greatest danger. The direct effect of Gen. Gordon's speech to be a very important gathering. The upon this point is to kill the Convention bams, Georgia, Mississippi. Arkansas, question entirely, and we should not be House. Certainly nothing would more quickly allay northern apprehension than this summary disposition of the matter. Gen. Gordon's views thus en dorsed the eloquent speech of Senator DuBose on the propriety of immediately calling a convention, if called at all. fail to be discussed in the broadest and But they show more conclusively and most practical manner. Governor Smith overwhelmingly the terrible mistake of agitating the Convention question, espe every delegate that he may name will He hopes the latter will do all in his

> of our staff, and will be published in day or two, after revision.

the people their attendance at the con-MR. HILL'S IDEA It is said that a gentleman in this city of high representative position, has re-ceived a letter from Hon. Ben. H. Hill, in which the distinguished statesma

BEN. PILLOW'S PETITION

phis, the great strategic roint of the con-

in Memphis. That belonged to Riddle

zens of Memphis and to the quartermas

war, belonging to Tennessee. This seizure of Tennessee property was the recognition of the state as a belligerent.

My judgment was that my seizure was justified by the laws of nations, as prac-

iced by all belligerents. Tennessee had

the federal union under the constitution

government, and had placed its army

and all its resources at the disposition of that government. Its army had to be

raised, organized, armed and equipped

nent. The great want was arms.

-the larger portion of whom were un

The proof in the cause (which was

tried in 1870) showed that every bushe

believe I ordered anything seized but the

In 1867 I was sued in the circuit cour

of the United States sitting at Memphis

for this coal and other articles seized.
The plaintiffs claimed damages to the amount of \$125,000. At the trial of the cause in 1870 the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for \$38,500. A

To the action I plead the special plea of a belligerent. In the progress of the

suit, Judge Swain, of the supreme court, Judge Emmons, of the circuit court, and Judge Trigg, of the district court of the

United States, have all held that my

I have applied to the legislature of Tennessee to relieve me from this suit,

ither by paying the plaintiffs' claim or y assuming the defense of the suit.

The legislature took no action upon my

petition, and I have made a like appeal for relief to governors Brown and Por-

ter. The two governors of Tennessee treated me with courtesy, minifested

some sympathy, but proposed no action

whose commission I bore and whom I served with so much zeal and fidelity,

and being without the means of paying so large a sum for the state, I must sub-

15 years after the events, when the whole nation is anxious to draw the veil of ob-

take judgments against me for these whole claims, including the money paid into the treasury by my orders. They know that Tennessee gets the benefits of

all they lost. They have been urged to sue the state, but this they have not at-tempted except for the money paid into the treasury. But even this the state will

The court has announced from the bench its purpose to take up the case against me on the 21st of this month and dispose of it finally. Being denied the rights of a belligerent under the laws of nations, I have no defense. A judgment must be rendered against me ranging from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars. This sum I am not able to pay. My ante-war debts have all been settled except one, and that is not large. My late debt I could pay without serious in-

late debt I could pay without serious in-convenience. I do not go into bank-ruptcy to avoid even these debts, but as

I cannot pay that and all my other debts, I have no alternative left, but bow my head in humility and give up all I have that my creditors may distribute it and the plaintiffs in these suits will get their pro rata.

I had served the government of the United States throughout the Mexican

United States throughout the Mexican war, and not without success and with

ler such circumstances, and

Being thus abandoned by the state,

plea of a belligerent was bad, and onied to me the rights of a belligerent.

new trial was granted

state

This was being done with energy and rap.dity. The

This was

the state.

Coleman & Co., of Pittsburgh.

The Indianapolis Journal turns B'air wn and makes it "Morton and Jewell." He Files a Petition in Bankrus WHILE Babeock and Luckey are in St als, Ulysses, Jr., sets as priva'e secretary The Causes Which Led to It, as tailed by the Peutioner BABCOCK's is said to be the first case of

cord of a white house official being icted for a penitentiary offense. Memphis Avalanche It being noised a bout that Gen. Gid-eon J. Pillow has filed a petition in bank-ruptcy with the clerk of the U. S. dis-trict court, an Avalanche reporter called Tue Northampton bank has bought 'time lock" with which to fasten its stable THE late Hungarian statesman, on the general yeserday and inter-viewed him on the subject. Reporter—General, there are rumors ways rode to parliament in a public omn

ous, though his admirers gave him a car of your having gone into bankruptcy which rumors have occasioned much surprise to the public, and if not a mat-ter of delicacy to you, I would be pleased to know the causes which led to CRUSHED in the cells of the whisky ring e radicals sigh for the good old days of 69, when the world was all before then

where to steal. MATT CARPENTER is going to reside visit the west except occasionally to pros cute a newspaper for saying somethin

LET not the torrent of our patriotic felic ations in this centernial year sweep away all sense of our gratitude to George Franci Train and Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., for the THERE are 51,580,000 square miles of dr

12,125,948 equare miles, or one-fourth, is loglish larguage.

BLAINE, of Maine is up again, Favoring the land with his powerful brain The white house stands at the end of the

But it never was built for a man fro THE greatest man in congress is Schlei cher, of Texas, His breadth of beam is so great that an ordinary chair won't hold him and the door keeper had him measured, and

he row enjoys a seat made expressly for THE investigation into the matter everdy Johnson's death leaves no doub tha', while suffering from at attac's of ver tigo, he fell down vio ently, causing injur.e which brought about a'most instant death.

THERE is a lively contest over the presi

ency in Wisconsin between the old Washurne and Carpenter factions. The forme in favor of Minister Washburne for the residency, because he is a brother of their resent seems to be getting the better of it MR BANGS, recently the general superin-MR Bangs, recently the general superintendent of railway service, in a let'er to Postmaster-General Jewell, estimate; that seized, at Cairo, the steamer Wilman, 25,000,000 people are enabled to rective and loaded with arms and munitions of 25,000,000 people are enabled to recaive and ail from six to twenty-four

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has nominate amuel Bowles, the famous editor and agriculturalist, for the vice-presidency. The Adams family never make a move that does ot inspire the thought of what a great thing it would be for the country if we were

ours earlier than formerly, the cost to

the department being on'y \$'7,248 mor

all Adamses THE Boston Globe, in its "mind's eye, ees a gorgeous sign swung out at Rotter am, bearing the inscription, "Tweed & Winslow, bankers; notes bo ght, sold, population of the st orged, etc.," and it g'ves' a graphic illus ation of the meeting at the Rotterdam wharf of the two pariners, the junior part ner having in his hand a carpet bag inscri ed, "Surplus of Boston banks, \$200,000." Mr Morgan L Rawle, who formerly rep esented the first district of Georgia in the

house of representatives, was appointed to

take charge of the document room on the floor of the house, vice John B. Clark, jr. removed. This makes four ex-members of cingress employed in the clerk's office—
first, the clerk of the house, Georg's M

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showing that fact, and said that he was a cingre nof Memphis, and was in sympathy Adams, then his uncle, his chief clerk, Green Adams; next, John P Rice, of Kentucky, librarian, and last, Morgan L Rawls. THE city of Chicago finds itself with a Messrs. Rtddie, Caleman & Co. debt of \$13,500,000, having in nine months | that they sold him the coal, and said their added \$1,200,000 to its floating debt and increased the uncollected tax \$2,200,000. The city is annually increasing the proporcash, a certificate of indebtedness. There of money as the proceeds of the ceal he

s no reduction of app opriations; the uncollected tax grows in amount, and the cer tificates are becoming voluminous. Colonel Frank E. Howe, the special agent | used afterward, to be accounted for by of the treasury department at New York, an hour and a half's duration to a crowd- for neglect of duty. The president has just restored him. There are undeniably two things in this world that the president doesn't like-sugar in his whicky, and Sec

retary Bristow. Tue fifth and last section of the United States signal line between Norfolk and Wilfor its incompetency, its corruption and mington, N. C., was finished on on the 3rd, with the exception of cabling Haeteras In et, which was expected to be finished in a few days, when direct communication will exist between Wilmington and the chief signal office at Washington, a distance of

550 miles. WASHINGTON dispatches state that ther is a great deal more in the Conkling move ment than has been believed. His friend have made a very strong organization, com tive men in the republican party. They claim New York solid in the convention and are now working to secure the neigh ground now is Pennsylvania. The Blain men are certain of it. The Conkling mer are confident they will get it. Meanwhile Simon Cameron is a sphynx, and for the

THE senate has passed the bill extending if it was determined to call a convention, it is should be done at once, that the of the Northern Pacific railroad for eight The bill requires the company to recognize the preemption homestead claims entered the branch from Lake Pend d'Oreille acros the Cascade mountains to Puget Sound is present law, the land grant, or that part of it, is to be declared forfeited, and reverts to the government. Unless the Northern Pa cific company formally accepts the provis tion at all at this time. The matter lons of this act within six months, it loses should never have been sprung in this its right to do so. The bill is not what the hour of a great national struggle. This company desired, but it is on the whole ac-

MADRID, February 14. — Gen. Mal-campo, governor of the Philippine is-lands, left Manilla February 3d, at the head of 8,000 men to punish the Sooloo

urprised if such should be its fate in the MADRID, February 14.—The corter MADRID, February 14.—The cortes mainly elected ministerial deputies, 27 were present. Conova Costills, the president of the council of ministers, expressed his gratification at being surrounded by representatives of the Spanish people. It was to guarantee the re-establishment of a constitutional monarchy. He said, he believed that the termination of the civil war is now near, it is therefore necessary to work for the restoration of the prosperty of the country, which had greatly suffered during the last few years and to re-establish the Spanish credit.

Madrid. February 14.—The minister

the Spanish credit.

MADRID, February 14.—The minister of foreign affairs has sent a memoran dum dated February 3d, to the Spanish the Senate and House, proof was demanded of public action in behalf of a Convention, and it could not be produced.

A short synopsis of Senator Gordon's speech will be found on the local page. A full phonetic report was mpde by one of our staff, and will be published in a 40,000 of the latter are serving with royal

sland of Porto Rico—where alavery has been entirely abolished—fully enjoya. Seinforcements numbering 28,000 men have been dispatched to Cuba within welve months. The duration of the rupt.

Nor is this all. Upon my home in this city I have paid \$12,500, which is justly. half of the costs. By being forced into bankruptcy, as I am by this government, it is almost certain that I shall lose my home, as I shall be stripped by this sacrifice of all my means, and will be unable

And Asserts His Own Inno NEW YORK, Feb. 11 -At the adjour dannual meeing of Plymouth church a lismissal was granted to Charles C. Duncan, at his request.

Duncan, at his request.

THE CASE OF MR. BOWEN.

The clerk then read the report of the examinations between it and Bowen.

When the reading was concluded, Mr.
S. O. White offered a resolution, which, after several amendments, was adopted as follows: Resolved, That the whole matter o

the insinuations and accusations of Hen-ry C. Bowen against the pastor of this church be referred back to the examining committee, with instructions to con tinue the investigation begun by them, an that they be instructed to summon said Bowen before them, having first Gen. Pillow-It is true; I have, with Gen. Pillow—It is true; I have, with great reluctance, gone into bankruptcy, and in explanation I will submit the following statement of facts:

I was appointed in May, 1861, the senior major general of the army of Tennessee, fixed by law at 55,000 men. This appointment was made by the governor of Tennessee, and was confirmed by both branches of the legislature of the state. I was commissioned accordingly on the 6th of May, 1861. My headquarters were established at Memphis, the great strategic roint of the congiven him ten days notice of the trial and place of that meeting and to notify him that he will be asked to state any and every fact within his knowledg tending to support the insinuations or charge contained in his letter of the 4th inst, and to give the names of all witnesses known to him, by whom any of the facts within his personal knowledge may be proved, and to submit to such other and further thorough and rigid ex-

federacy.

The state had expended its arms in the Mexican war. No others had been issued to it by the general government. When the late civil war was imminent, to an Mr. Beecher said he was far from feeling in a spirited humor. A contre-versy between a pastor and a member of a church was a very bad thing. To have a quarrel was to him in the nature application for the arms due the state President Lincoln pertinently asked the of a funeral service.

Mr. Bowen was one of the oldest mem

governor: "What does Tennessee want with arms now?" When the civil war commenced Tennessee was without arms and without munitions of any kind. These had to be provided. I had established and had in operation at Membis a cannon foundry a fectory to membis a cannon foundry a fectory to members of the church, but he must not for-get that Mr. Bowen's threshold was the sad than to find a man with whom he phis a cannon foundry, a factory to man-ufacture and alter guns and fabricate sabres. Without large amounts of coal had walked arm in arm, and with whom hospitality he had shared, turned against these foundries and factories could not be kept in operation. There was but one Mr. Beecher had thus far spoken very t of coal of any considerable quantity

quietly and sadly, but now he burst forth in thundering tones, throwing into his words all the vehemence possible to He said that if for the last fifteen possession of these facts, and never

ter of the ordnance department of my army, and to my blacksmith shops, and to all the steamboats then navigating the Mississippi river. Having had the coal to rought them before him or before an officer of the church, he was guilty of supply the wants of the army paid for breaking his covenant with the church, and he ought to be expelled. If he (the as long as I could command any money, and seeing the supply would soon be speaker) was what was alleged to be h exhausted by the general consumption, on the 20th day of May, 1861, I ordered the coal of this firm, seized as the should have been turned out of the church long ago. He was not guilty, and the allegations m de by Mr Bowen were false. He would prozoucce them

that Mr. Bowen had not had tune to pre criminal, the badness of which the three epithets used by him could hardly com There should be no secresy in the mat

by the action of its legislature, declared itself absolved from all obligations to ter if he could help it, and everything should be s fted to the very bottom. Mr. Beecher had now allowed his voice It had formed an alliance, offensive and to die down to one in which were expressions mingled sadness and reproac when suddenly, bursting forth with his loudest and most vehement tones, he said: "As for myself I pror allegations as false, and with Almighty God before me and the judgment day arraign him as a slanderer and a liar." Then, as he sat down, was enacted a state was, as it were, a military encampture rooms, clapping of hands, stamping of feet, and men hallowing plaudi's to their pastor, while his wife bowed her head upon her hands and wept bitterly the time of this seizure I had not less than 25,000 men in camps of instruction

After the seizure of this coal, it was reported to me by H. B. Packer, the agent of Riddle, Coleman & Co., that he had purchased all the coal of his princiommittee met immediately after the ad-ournment, and decided to summon owen to appear before them on the evening of the 23 inst., at the residence of Assistant Pastor Holliday, there to give proof of the allegations contained with the south; and, upon his application I ordered the coal restored to him. After the restoration of the coal to H. B

Legislative Proceedings. Packer, he returned and and said that ENATE-AFTERNOON S The senate met at 3 p. m. telegrams were intended as a "blind to the military authorities" here, and was not a bona fide sale, and to avoid com House bills were read first time The senate having read up all the bills ready for first and second reading, adjourned until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

had in the meantime sold, I ordered this money paid into the reasury of Ten-HOUSE. The house was called to order at 3 p. n. by Speaker HARDEMAN.

The house resolved itself into the nesssee, which was done, and it is there now; and I ordered my quartermaster (Peters) to pay Packer for all the coal he in the chair, to consider the unfinished usiness of the morning, being the bill by W. F. Herring, et al. of coal and all the other articles seized Messrs. Livingston, Walsh, and Turner Brooks favored, and Mr. Turnbull of the quartermaster (Peters) embraced other property of Riddle, Coleman & Co., besides this coal, but then I do not pposed. The committee rose and recommended

The bill was withdrawn. Mr. CARLTON, of Clarke, offered a bill, to

Mr. WORTHEN-To incorporrte Oco-

the LAND SCRIP FUND.

The following message was received

om the governor:
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 14, 1876. To the House of Representatives: In answer to a resolution of the house of representatives requesting the governor furnish a detailed statement of the for lurinsia a detailed statement of the funds received by this state from the sale of lands donated by act of congress for the establishment of a "college of agriculture and the mechanic arts," and also what application has been made of said without concluding, and at the sugar way for extending the same of Edwards and the sugar way for extending the same of Edwards and the sugar way for extending the same of fund; and of the interest accruing thereon, I have the honor to submit the fol- ecutive session.

lowing statemen:
The amount realized from the sale of said land under an agreement entered into by acting Governor Conley was \$243, 1000, of which the sum of \$50,400 was mit to the judgment of the courts of the country and take my fate. My once large estate was swept away by the war and I am left at my advanced age without the means of support other than the earning of my professional labors.

Sued under such circumstances, and paid in cash, and the remainder was to be paid within eighteen months after the day of sale. The said amount of \$50,-400 was invested in seven per cent bonds of this state, under the authority of an act approved December 12th, 1866.

These bonds were turned over to the trustees of the university of Georgia, in accordance with the provisions of an livion over the bloody history of the past, I am pursued by an unrelenting purpose of these plaintiffs. Step by step they track me up, and hound after me as their victim, and are determined, with the aid of harsh rulings of the courts, to take indements against me for these accordance with the provisions of an executive order of March 3d, 1872, granting the fund to said board of trus-

ees.
Under the authority of a resolution ap proved July 25, 1872, authorizing the governor to discount at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the contract price, the notes of the purchaser of said land scrip, half or nearly half of the remainder of said scrip was surrendered to the purchaser and the sum of \$90,202 17 was by him paid into the treasury. In a message to the general assembly in the summer of 1872 I recommended "that proceeds of said scrip not already bonded as aforesaid may be invested as required by the act of 1866." This recommendation was not acted upon; but the general assembly by a resolution approved February 21, 1873, declared that though the purchase money of a portion of said scrip had been received into the state treasury "it was a special fund, donated for special purposes, and should not be placed with the general fund of the state, or constitute a part thereof." In accordance with said resolution the said sum of \$90,202 17 has remained in the treasury as a separate fund and interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, has been regularly paid to the trustees of the university. proceeds of said scrip not already bor

MORTON IN A PINCH.

Six Senators Absent When the Votin Point is Reached.

Financial Resolution by Hale of

General News of the Day.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 15. HOUSE BILLS. The following bills were introduced i e house: Baker-To make banking free, and t

repeal the resumption act.

Harrison—To repeal the resun
act, preparing for resumption and f sumption.
Wilshire—For the geological surve
of the western part of Arkansas and J

lian Territory.
Robbins, of Pennsylvania, offered resolution instructing the committee on ways and means to inquire into the ex-pediency of reporting a bill directing the ecretary of the treasury to defer for States by the purchase of bonds before they become due; also directing him to discontinue any further reduction of the amount of legal tenders now in use; also the treasury until it amounts to - milons. Agreed to. Morrison offered a resolution

Morrison offered a resolution caling on the accretary of the treasury for in ormation in regard to the fraudulen mportation of wool. Adopted. Hale moved to suspend the rules and adopt the following resolution: Whereas, The currency now in use mong the people of the United States among the people of the consists of the national bank notes and the greenbacks, the latter being a debt of the government widely distributed among the people, and the former being redeemable in the greenbacks and subject to like a ject to like fluctuations with it, and Whereas the United States' tressury he redeem its notes, thereby depressing the value of the people's money an keeping it at a larger disc causing risk and uncertainty in affairs, to the great prejudice of all 1 Whereas, Congress by

both parties by resolutions adopted several national conventions, stand committed to the early resumption of specie und ra \$1,000 bond each. paymen ; therefore Resolved, That prompt measur should be taken by such legislation as is acceded to render effective the policy of the resumption of specie payment, placing in the hands of the secretary

the treasury, all necessary powers to carry out said object, to the end that a sound and stable currency may be rovided for the people. Morrison suggested that the resolution hould be referred to the committee on Danking and currency.

Hale-I think it better to have the exon of the opinion of the house I want to see whether caucusing

has done our friends on the other side he house any good. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - Admiral L roy relieved Admiral Mullany in the

Nominations -R G Staples, postmas r, Portsmouth; Wm. Billings, Victo , Texas; Chas. Muller, Morgan City Confirmations -E S. Wheat, marshs

middle district, Tennessee; Geo. Fay, collector of customs, Cherrystone district, Va; Geo. Magee, collector of customs, Ecaufort; If. Young, post master, Greenville, Miss.; Benj. Conley. postmaster, Atlanta, Ga., vice Bard; Mrs. Morris, Waco, Texas. Senator Sargeant presented two memorials numerously signed, se ting forth the advantages of the Pacific road. and asking subsidy for it logal's said the senate had already in-

upon vegetation in the west during the past year. The actual loss from the ravages of the locust, chintz bug, army and cotton worm, exceeded two hundred million dollars, and from the locust alone the amount exceeded fifty million the amount exceeded nity million of dollars. In seven counties in Minnesota the Brunswick & Albany railroad, which nation of dollars. In seven counties in Minnesota the Brunswick & Albany railroad, which nation of dollars. was worthy of the attention of congres protection of agriculture against injuries ov insects, which was referred to the

committee on agriculture.

The bill removing the disabilities o Daniel I. Chandler, was passed.

The bill extending the time for building of Oregon Central railroad, passed. Sherman and Cameron presented peti-tion for the Texas Pacific railroad.

was agreed to.

BILLS ON FIRST READING.

Mr. FANNIN—To submit to the lessal voters of LaGrange the question of prohibition or no prohibition of the sale of liquor.

Mr. LEVERETT—To amend the act time for rest and water of at least seven consecutive hours, providing that the amending the act creating the county consecutive hours, providing that the amendments shall take effect on July 4th, Withers, of Va., gave that to-morrow he wou

entitled an act, granting pensions to approved February 14th, 1871, and to restore to pension rolls those persons whose names were stricken therefrom in consequence of disloyalty.

WASHINGTON, February 14.-Had Morton allowed a vote to be cast to-day. Pinchback would have been beaten Six chairs that were counted for him became vacant when take the case up. He escaped by saying if no w the senator wished him to speak, he would answer Mr. Thurman. He spoke against time in a most masterly

LONDON, February 14.-The chance london, February 14.—The chance of commons, moved a resolution, asking four millions sterling to pay for the khedive's Suez shares. No action or debate. Adjourned to Monday.

BRIDGETON, Feb. 14.—The court pro

ounced Landis sane, and he BUFFALO, Feb. 14 -A hurricane passe

Three and a Half Millions. HELENA, MONTANA, Feb. 14 .- A bil passed the house by a vote of 23 to 3 an

Steamer Eunk MEMPHIS, February 14.—The City of Quincy from New Orleans for St. Louis, sank at Harding's Point, with 450 tons sugar. No lives lost. It is doubtful about raising her. Riotous.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 14 .- A Catholic den onstration occurred at Malines yesterday and resulted in riotous disturbances. Sev ral people were severely injured Solvent.

Boston, February 14 - Jordan, Clark Co.'s assets are \$420,839; liabilities

WASHINGTON, D. C. February 14 .-

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Furchgott, Benedict & Co., No. 28 Whitehall street, have just received a large shipment of

Desirable and Seasonable Dry Goods which they offer for sale CHEAPER NOW THAN EVER: Marseilles Quilts from \$1 00 up. Paisley Shawls from \$7 00 up Linen Doilets at 60 cents per dozen. Gros Grain Black Silks at \$1 121 per yard.

Choice Percales at 12½ cents per yard, and 1000 other articles EQUALLY AS CHEAP. LARGE FACILITIES enable us to sell our goods at such low prices as to ASTONISH

CUSTOMERS. This is no "catch penny" advertisement, but a statement of FACTS! FACTS!! FACTS!!! Call at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.'S.

In the supreme court, Roberts & Dick- on the management of its public finances erson, trustees of Sioo vs. the United States, a claim for carrying mails from New York to various southern ports, by contract, in 1851, amounting to \$1,030, -000, was awarded to claim and the surely, can prosper under the burners of the public taxation.

Leaking

NORFOLK, February 14. - Schooner larry L Whiten, from Mobile to ona, with cotton and staves, put here leaking. Beecher's Council. NEW YORK, February 14 - One hundred and thirty Congregational churche

NEW YORK, February 14 -Judge Wallace, of the United States circuit court, rules that express company's receipts limiting liabilities to fitty

dollars, where the amount is not stated is valued, only fifty dollars can be recovered for the lost package. Convicted. CLEVELAND, February 14 -There political are five convictions for aiding and abet-in their ting the removal of the distilled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Cook of the

ouncil for Babcock called with en-curaging despatches from St. Louis. Washington, February 14.—Bristow Fish and Pierrepont had a long consul tation with the president.

A Complaint from Alabams.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Eaclosed nd my monthly subscription. Why is that you never send Acton over this ay? It is remote from the railroad I it thet you never send Acton over this the enviable reputation as a great say? It is remote from the railroad I know, but it is a country in which your agent could, I know, enlarge your circulation. Before the termination of my editorial career and since, I have felt an question, John H. James, in this view, is interest in the welfare of your paper and will further your interests in any way I can. Rock Mills is emphatically a manufacturing place. Here are made shoes, boots, jugs and earthernware of all kinds, sheeting, shirting, esnaburgs, cotton yarns, mattresses, ropes and a

Send Col Acton to see us. Let us know, however, in advance of his coming so that we may be able to lay in a supply of the necessities for the inner This is by no means for publica tion or even editorial notice.

The Macon and Brunswick Boads

The bill to fund the Macon and Brunswick's endorsed bonds by exchange for state bonds is very much like the legis-lature of 1870, when the legislature au-thorized the exchange of straight state

nearly sixty thousand bushels of locusts a subsequent legislature declared to be were destroyed at a cost of eighty thoullegal.

The precedent established in this case that straight state bonds in the hands of bona fide holders, are liable to be de-clared invalid, if the law under which they are issued are illegal, justifies the comments we have heard as to the ille-gality of the act authorizing the exchange of straight state bonds for the Macon & Brunswick endorsed bonds. Brunswick bonds were endorsed, and passed and goes to the president.

Frelinghuysen called up the senate bill, to amend certain provisions of the revised statutes, relating to the transportation of animals. The amendments reported by the judiciary committee to the effect that animals shall not be confined in case of default to seize the road and apply its earnings, or in case of a rule to apply the proceeds to the extinguishment of its endorsed indebtedness. The government of its endorsed indebtedness and bought it for the state for one million of dollars. In pursuance of law the purchase money of the government of its endorsed indebtedness.

million of dollars to pay the purchase lips & Crew.
money, was the only legal mode of 4th LADIES RIFLE SHOOTING at money, was the only legal mode of meeting the question, and should have large range. For best string of 5 shots originated in the house of representations. Range 32 feet. Prize—A beautful Silver Card Receiver tives, as the appropriation money to buy a railroad, while not a deviation requir-ing a two-thirds vote, is an appropriation a railroad, while not a deviation requiring a two-thirds vote, is an appropriation of money, for the purpose of paying for the purchase of property. The funding bill originating in the senate, ignores the purchase and an appropriation to pay for it, and proposes to treat the subject of an exchange of bonds as if no purchase for it, and proposes to treat the subject of an exchange of bonds as if no purchase had been made. That there was a purchase, is unquestionable: that it required an appropriation to pay for that purchase is equally true, and that such an appropriation had to originate in the house of

riolated.

It is remarkable that the holders of these bonds have not applied for their prorata share not appned for their prorata share of the purchase money to be paid by the state. That no petition of such holders showing who they are appears to the legislature's that they are not asking payment so far as the legislature mostly bought as a speculation in Georgia is generally understood. If

lature mostly bought as a speculation in Georgia is generally understood. If there are no parties pressing for payment, why should the state pay ten years in edvance. It is agreed that the owners of the bonds should present themselves receive their prorata of the purchase money to be credited on their bonds, the earnings of the road should be applied to the extinguishment of the balance, but waiving these questions, as a constitutional one, the act of the endorsement was passed in 1866, it was confirmed by the constitution of 1868, under which the present legislature is concerned. The mode of applying property seized where railroads with state endorsements have made default Is concerned. The mode of applying property seized where railroads with state endorsements have made default cannot be changed, so as to allow the state herself to be a purchaser and put upon the people the payment of the whole debt, principal and interest in exchange of new bonds, and thus increase the state debt to an amount over the amount of the purchase money by a bill originating in the senate.

**They are coming to the Management of J. T. Ford.

**They are coming to the FLAX

GET TOU A PLACE."—Hamlet.

Mr. Ford having effected an engagement with the most enlanet and distinguished actor of "The English Speaking Ftage." have the most enlanet and distinguished actor of "The English Speaking Ftage." have the most enlanet and distinguished actor of "The English Speaking Ftage."

· AN OLD LEGISLATOR. Our \ext Governor.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The elect in earnest; each one has his adm who will push torward his claims. The facts that the present occupa well discharging the functions of high office, and has won the plaudits grateful people, admonish that

and system of public taxation. No pec-ple, surely, can prosper under the bur-den of heavy taxes, nor can it long be

obol, was awarded to claimants.

Earl, et al., vs. McVeigh, from Virginia, affirmed.

Rockbald vs. Rockbald, et al., from Tennessee, dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Warfield vs. Chaffee, from Louisiana, dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Warfield vs. Chaffee, from Louisiana, dismissed for want of jurisdiction. ly execute this most important of all administrative duties. Disparaging the claims of no one, we,

Disparaging the claims of no one, we, without hesitation, respond that John H. James is the man, and furthermore, that the history of his financial life most fully establishes the claim to this rare and eminent distinction. How brilliantly this remarkable talent was shown byhim in the recent flashcial punic. Usuidatud alone Unaided and alone, he not only sus ained his high posicion, but this very day is bette

able to meet every engagement, discharg firms, notable banking houses of the country went down with the tempest, a financial tempest, sweeping far and wide, he bravely breasted the storm, built up his ruised walls, and now his cred t and confidence reposed in his financial ability knows neither disparagement or dimunition. It is true that his well known in ing pillars in these trouble

ruin and disaster swept so widely over the land even these prominent personal qualities could not draw in their train any substantial pecupiary aid. Bus he stood the storm alone. Mr. James is truly a remarkable man. You can often times see him sitting in a back room of his bankin a back room of his bank-ing house—quietly, alone, seemingly un-conscious of any passing event; at this very moment, John H. James is evolving those practical financial schemes, which why is

the best qualified to occupy the place, as The people of Georgia especially at this time need a great practical and financial statesman—one who will serve, promote and defend the public and private interests of all. Let this thought be the guiding star, in making up a choice.
In this communication, I only dwell on
a single characteristic; others will speak
of Mr. James' general ability to fill this
office, with honors to himself and to the best interest of the whole people. One thirg you can count on as

up, gaining strength rapidly. The peo The rich will trust him and the poor will have him, all flocking to his standonds for the second mortgage bonds of pressing upon the bedy politic the domi

> ·Amusements. CRAND PRIZE

Shooting Tournament, KIMBALL HOUSE HALL On Tuesday Night, February 15th

Preceds to be given to the under the second section of that act it was made the duty of the governor in PROGRAMME.

for the state for one in pursuance of law the purchase money ought to have been applied pro tata to the payment of the bonds, leaving only \$950,000 as a pro rata balance of the whole amount of bonds outstanding and unpaid.

Silver Cup.

3d. At the Birds—For the largest number of Birds knocked down consecutively. Range 50 f. et. The "Phillips & Crew". Range 50 f. et. The "Phillips & Crew". Pivil Common, handsomely framed. Donated for the occasion by Phillips & Crew.

tents. LADIES FREE. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

she proposes, the money will not be paid to the holder of the bonds, for they have FURBISH'S 5th Avenue Combination in their beautiful realistic play of The Two Orphans! NEW SCENERY, NEW COSTUMES, NEW EFFECTS, EIC.

The well known reputation of this Combination is sufficient guarantee that the above play will be presented on a scale of elegance NEVER EQUALLED IN THIS CITY.

Reserved seats \$1.25. Admission \$1,75e and 50c. Beats can now be secured at Phillips & Crew's bookstore. feb!0-d5t

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. EDWIN BOOTH

Under the Management of J. T. Ford

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Tuesday, February 22—
CARDINAL RICHELIEU.
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Cardinal Wolsey in
"HEN-Y 8TH," and Petruchle in
"TAMING THE SHREW."

New Advertisements.

For real Delicacies, Choice Wines, Li-uors, Cigars, New Grop Select Teas, Frosh-Roast Coffess, Pure Spices, &c., &c., at the very lowest prices, go to A. M. Lewin & Cc., 78 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga GAR CREEK PAPER MILIA

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oses—8 for one dollar. Sulbs—24 for one dollar. Evergreens—12 choice varieties for o lave.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds.

We have the largest strck of Wh'te Pine Sash, Doors and B inds in the South. Our prices are lower than small manufacturers or dealers can afford. For the sast ricity cash, our prices are too low to give creeft; but we saip goods to be paid for on delivery at the depot where the purchaser resides, and guarantee them to give satisfaction. JENNINGS & ABILEY, 31 and 33 Broad St., near the Bridge.

New Advertisements. Brussels carpe's-John Ryan. Wanted—Mo e. Livingston. Lost—A gold linked bracelet. House for rent—This office.

Oil paintings, etc-Joyner & Ellis Notice in bankruptey-W. H. Smyth. Courier-Journal-W. N. Haldeman. Fulton county arricultural society. The young man who borrowed \$.2 to. Grand prize shooting tournament.

Ful on County Agricultural Society. A meeting of the society will be held to-night at 7% o'clock, at the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, No. 3 Capi ol. Subject for discussion—Irish Pota-toes.

M. Rich's semi-annual closing out sale will only last lo days longer. febl3 d3t

Our Family Bread

Truly the most important adulterations to avoid are those which are calculated to injure the "stat of life," our family bread. We know that merchants who supply their cus omers with pure articles like Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and his True Flavoring Extracts, fetain better patrons, have a larger trade, and make more money, than these who buy and recommend articles that are poor and cheap. Besides its a pleasure to have ariscles that never fall to give satisfaction, and that can by used with safety. Aside from its excellence, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is one third stronger, two cans equal to three other kinds.

Is now seiling excellent Brusse's Carpets at \$1.05, \$1.10 and \$1.15. Those in want of such goods will do wel. to call be ore buying elsewhere.

For 10 days I shall offer my en fre stock and below cost. M. RICH, corner Whitehall and Hunter.

A Card.

The ladles of Hunter Street Industrial School are des rous of expressing their obligations to the follo-ing named gentlemen who so generously contributed to their entertainment on the evenings of the 10th and 11th instant: To Prof G P Guilford for the spiendid plona kindly furnished from his warerooms; Messrs. Joyr er & Ellis, and Mr. Miller of the Kimball House, for furniture; Mr. O L Pease and Col G W Adair for nurerous kidenesses.

Bt The Committee.

Such Great Bargains

cents.
Fine Marseilles Quilts, at \$300 and \$250, full size, elegant designs. Call and see them. CORRECTION—In the opium advertisement of Dr. W. P. Park last Surday, 'he name' of R. P. McNorrill should have been K. P. McNorrill. The word "time" in first cer ificate should have been "dose."

In the advertisene t 'f 'he Georgia Home Insurance 'company, of Columbu, Georgia, in tead of seventh annual statement. The company was incorporated and commenced business in 1859—is prosperous, experienced and strong.

Now is your time to buy your Dry Goods nd shoes cheap. Go to M. R.ch's closing ut sale.

Patronize Home Institutions. A reduction worthy of attention in Black Alpacas, Black and Colored Silks, Bleached Goods, Dress Goods, Carpets, etc., at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO's febl3 dtf

See Them and Secure One. Broche and Paisley Shawls from \$7 00 up. Determined to sell them regard ess of cost. also a lot of fine Cloaks, etc. Call at

FUR HGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's. Go TO M. Rich's closing out rale to buy our dry goods and shoes cheap. feb13-d2:

Closing Out Carpets, Carpets. To secure a nice Carpet, call in time at our establishment. Matting, Oil Cloths, Oil Curtains, offered now cheaper than ever. Furcheory, BENEDICT & Co.

FURCHGUTT, BENEDICT & Co's Bargain Counter is now very tempting. None but pargains are offered. febl3-dtf

The Gem of Southern Novels.

"LEAH MORDECAL" BY MRS. ABBOTT.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

PENN FIRE INSURANCE CO. PHILADELPHIA.

ENING TO THE "PENNY-WISE AND POUND POOLISH " Obituary.
"Woodman, stare that tree."
lone where the woodbine twineth."

SENATOR GORDO

His Masterif Address to the People at the Capitol Last Evening.

cal Party.

crowded beyond co I fort by the people and the lengthy speech was listened to with every evidence of appreciation and delight, Capt. W. M. Hammond, representative from Thomas county, called the meeting to order and moved that

GEN. A. R LAWTON, of Chatham county, be called to the chair. The motion prevailed and Gen. Lawton took the stand, followed by Senator Gor-don, who was greeted with prolonged ap-

plause.
Gen. Lawton said, "Members of the general assembly, ladies and gentlemen, I rise not to introduce one the mere mention of whose name will make the kindest enthusiasm and secure the most attentive hearing from any audience, but simply to announce the presence of Georgia's distinguished senator, General John B. Gordon." SENATOR GORDON

rose and was received with loud applause. He spoke calmly and deliberately for about one hour and a half, and his remarks were frequently applauded in a hearty manner. As the senator desires to revise his speech before publication, we only present here a synopsis of the matters embraced in the address.

THE RADICAL PAR. Y
was arraigned very vigorously. He said its
re election to admirister this government
for another four years would be a great
public calamity. He said it was
incompetent, corrupt and actuated in its
legislation to a large part of the people
of this country by a spirit of tyransy. To
prove these positions he cited the prominent
facts in the history of the party, in its administration of the government from April,
1865, down to the present day of "whisky
rings" and "force laws."

MORTON'S RESOLUTIONS THE RADICAL PAR.Y

in the line of pure vinegar and sweet cider. Whatever of success Mr. Jones has attained we believe is on account of the character or rather quality of the goods which he has put upon the market. We know that some of our leading citizens and best physicians had also te investigate the late election in the state of Mississippi, were discussed and declared to foreshadow the policy sought to be adopted by the radic alparty. Also, he made reference to the "bloody shirt" itrades of Morton and Blaine, and stated their object to be to provoke the southern people to angry distant cussion. It had been decreed best in the senate not to reply to Morton and fallen lifeless at his feet. But there were times when an answer should be given. One of those times was when Blaine made his speech in the house and prepared to the north more than in passion and prepared to be the north more than in passion and prepared to be the north more than in passion and prepared to be the north more than in passion and prepared to be the greatest calamity that had befallen our people since the surrender of our armies. The people of the south were now called upon to fight the Christian's fight—against the world, the fiesh and—the senator from Indiana: [Laughter.]

THE CONVENTION

Whatever of success Mr. Jones has attained we believe is on account of the character or rather does not account of the character or rather does not account of the character or rather does not be set when what some of our leading citizens and best physicians have endored Mr. Jones' When whet some of our leading citizens and best physicians have endored Mr. Jones' Winegar as the best and the purest. And as we take pride in the best and the purest. And as we take pride in the best and the purest. And as we take pride in the senter of unarminations, for manufactures and agriculture are our surest sources of wealth. Success to our neighbor.

—Hen Joshua Hill, of Madiso, is in the city.

—At the Markham: D M Vining, R the leading of the surender of the south were now called by MORTON'S RESOLUTIONS

THE CONVENTION question was one, the propriety of passing affirmatively upon, he left to the legislature, but if one was to be called it should be done at the earliest possible mowent, in order that from its laborathe moment, in order that from its labors the north might see that our people only des'red to make their own government for reasons of public policy—to limit the terms of officers to shorter periods, excise executive patronage and stop the growing evil of debt making and consequent high taxation—to form a government whose foundation shall be equal and exact justice to men of runting department of C C Hammock's real

all colors and creeds. [Applause.]

NATIONAL POLITICS

**were touched upon with reference to the prospects for a cemocratic triumph. He believed the party would succeed upon a platform made upon sound principles and with a man nominated who could truly represent them. The year would be auspicious and there were thousands and hundreds of thousands who were awaiting the coming of November to free themselves from the burdens and oppressions of this party of incompetents, corruptionists and tyrants.

The senttor gave evidence of a careful study of the situation, and his views were expresse in a clear and dispassionate manner. The audience was highly delighted, and his patrictic sentiments were roundly applauded. The entire speech will probably appear to-morrow.

ANOTHER LIE NAMED

EDITORS CONSTITUT.ON: The notice,

rennsylvania no later than this month has paid over \$2,000 in losses. If they were going to fail they certainly would not have done this. The board has lost its business, non-board companies have obtained it, and paid over \$2,000 in losses. It they were going to fall they certainly would not have done this. The board has lost its business, non-board companies have obtained it, and one by one the board men die out. The non-board companies in this city are as strong as any in the union, and we defy any one to refute this fact, and to the leading property owners in this city we can refer as to the truth of this assertion. What the writer of the article of yesterday cells "legitimate board companies" are really the tools of a particular of a stortioners in New York who the article of yesterday calls "legitimate board companies" are really the tools of a horde of extortioners in New York who seek to extract money from the public under cover of insurance, when actually it is nothing more nor less than high handed robbery, but their denunciation of non board companies will not forward their interests as the public are too well posted in these matters now to be blinded by such pittable exhibitions of spleen as the writer of the advertisement displayed. Non-board companies are too sound to be injured by such, and they will continue to do business and enjoy the confidence of the public, write risks at living rates, let the board do what it may. As we said before, the Penn has not failed, but sold out its business, as companies in that city, Lon-

THE QUAKER FESTIVAL. The stores 70 and 72 Whitehall street las

Miss Mamie Adair and Miss Mary Culberson.

The fancy table was in charge of Mrs. Wright, Miss Susie Williams, Miss Millie Owens, Miss Lillie Bell, Miss Ellis Roberson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Rogers.

The dining table—the most important onc—was under the able management of Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. D. F. Hammond, Mrs. White, Mrs. Osbone, Mrs. Brown, Miss Lizzle Jones, Miss Jennie Lively, Miss Parks, Miss Mollie Couriney, Miss Parks and Rev. W F Cook.

The lemonade stand was well assessed.

Will H. Carleton, "How Jamie came home from the war," was admirable, and would make his reputation as a reader before any audience. Hiss Malony supplanted by the "Hathen Chinesese" called forth bursts of applause, while "Anger and crimination" from the Danbury News was given with such inimitable humor as to convulse the audience with laughter and set the boys wild with tun.

A BIG HAUL.

The Convention Question in Georgia and the National Contest.

An immense audience assembled in the hall of the house of re-resentatives last evening to hear

SENATOR GORDON in response to an invitation from members of the legislature to address them upon the political questions of the day. Nearly every member of the general assembly was present, and the floor was graced by may ladie. The floor and galleries were crowded beyond co I fort by the people and the lengthy speech was listed to with HO! FOR MARDI GRAS.

From reports which come to us from New From reports which come to us from New Orleans and from reliable persons near the throne, we are justified in saying that the approaching Mardi Gras celebration in the Urescent City will be one of the grandest in the post bellum record. The "Mystic Krewe of Comus" are to celebrate the carnival in a style never before surpassed, and the centennial year will be a marked period in the Mardi Gras festivals of the city. Numerous persons will go from this city this year. Mardi Gras festivals of the city. Numerous persons will go from this city this year, and we are glad to announce that the New Orleans short line, represented here by Col. L. P. Grant, of the Atlanta and West Point lick in the chain of roads, will carry on the round trip f r the exceedingly low figure of \$20. This is an excellent route, well supplied with all the conveniences of modern travel, and the public cannot go to Mardi Grasin better s yie then by this deservedly popular line.

SANITARY COMMISSION The members of the sanitary commission will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 7; o'clock, at the room of police commission ers. A full meeting of the board is enceted. The commission will be glad have present and to hear from those interested in subjects under consideration.

TOWN TOPICS. TOWN TOPICS.

-We are glad to see that our cld neighbor Darwia G. Jones, of the Atlanta vinegar works, is back again in his old quarters, next door to us. For over two years, we believe, he has been diligently endeavoring to solve the problem of home manufactures in the line of pure vinegar and sweet cider. Whatever of success Mr. Jones has attained we believe is on account of the character or rather quality of the goods which he has put upon the market. We know that some of our leading citizens and best physicians have endor end Mr. Jones' vinegar as the best and the purest. And as we take pride in our city and state, so we take pride in the above enterprise and all other kindred institutions, for manufactures and agriculture are our surest sources of wealth. Success to our neighbor.

- Sixty-time bills remain in the house for

a vis't to see the truly eleg int room.

—Atlanta Lodge, Good Templara, had a very interesting meeting last night. Quite a number were initiated. J G Thower, G W C T, assisted by G W S, H P Wright and Grand Marshal Parks, installed the following officers: S C Robioson, W C T; Miss Fanny Cumming, W V T; W B Gulmarin, Secretary; W J Wil iams, F S: Mrs L W Sears, Treasurer; G M Robinson, Chaplain; J Caldwell, Marshal; Lilly Floyd, Deputy Marshal; Mrs J I Leak, Itside Guard; John Marshal, Inside Guard, Cecella Wilson, R H S; Ella Sims, L H S.

—Messrs T M Clarke & Co. will receive

A GOOD SUGGESTION BY A LADY.

An Augus's paper of recent date says that Atlanta has one of the best libraries in the south. How proud we of the Gate City ought to be, yet can we not improve, by a gentle hint, the habits of some of the frequenters of our library and make it more attractive, especially, to lady visitors. The impression received while viewing the score or more hats pressed firmly on the wearers head, is not at all flattering to you young men. Is there one among you who would not or er your dearest friend from the house, did he presist in wearing his hat in your macher's parlor. Did you ever see Prof M.—, Maj D.—, or Col. 8.—, enter the room without first removing their hats, and are they 10% gentlemen of the truest typ?

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The notice, or rather advertisement, that appeared on the local page of THE CONSTITUTION, headed "Obituary," in regard to the failure of the Penn fire insurance company, was simply a buncombe advertisement of board companies. Its effect was to injure non-board companies and not to enlighten the public. It was a patent slander and libel, and the miserable writer of the article knew when he penned it that it was such.

The Penn insurance company has not failed. Its business was bought out by a large foreign corporation, the largest in the world, and every policy it had has been reinsured, and if policy holders do not like the transfer they can simply have their policies cancelled and their money refunded. Even the laws of the state provide for this, and the net surplus of the Penn after reinsuring all of its policies is, a cording to sworn statements, nearly \$15,000.00. The article further said that "for those who prefer Cheap John insurance, &c.," the truth of the matter is, the board by rivalry of non-board companies, in shoom of the policies about town like venders of sale fish and take what they are offered. They cannot cite an instance when a non board company closing business in this city has failed to promptly meet its losses, and the Pennaylvania no later than this month has paid over \$2,000 in losses. If they were going to fail they certainly would not have done.

EDDLEMAN & BROWN.

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WE copy the following flattering notice of one of Atlanta's enterprising firms taken from the Shoe and Leather Reporter published in Boston, Mass. We understand from Messrs. Eddleman & Browa that the demand for their own make of boots and aboes is on the increase and hope the day is not far dis ant when they will become as popular as the famous bachelor goods as they deserve to. This is a home enterprise and should be sustained as they sak no more for good leather goods than you have to pay for eastern work stuffed up with leather, boards and paper. They deal largely by wholesale in all eastern goods.

SHOE MANUFACTURING IN ATLANTA, GA. shoe manufacturing in atlanta, ga.

Messrs. Fiddleman & Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., are running the only factory in Georgia where boots and shoes are made by machine and string teams. They have two Varner pegging machines, and two National wax thread sewing machines, and make four qualities of wax brogars, a polka boot (called the Kalakaus) for men's and women's wear, and women's lace and Dutch boots. In the season they also make a kip boot for planters. They produce 120 pairs a day, and have been manufacturing one year. This firm are also large jobbers of eastern made boots and shoes, and are doing a prosperous business in both lines. Their home manufacture was awarded premiums of a silver medal and diploma at the state fair at Macon, last fall. SHOE MANUFACTURING IN ATLANTA. GA.

THE PRIZE SHOOTING TOURNA-MENT.

J. W. BURKE, BURKE & HANCOCK. Wholesale Booksellers and Stationers,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. DEALERS IN PRINTERS' SUPPLIES, PAPER, TWINES, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, &c. NEW YORK BILLS DUPLOATED. ORDERS FAITHFULLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED. RAWSON BUILDING ... No. 26 ALABAMA STREET. Atlanta, Georgia.

THE LOTTERY WAR.

The Pebate on the Bill to Level the Georgia State Lottery. enator Hester Leads the Assault upon

the Institution.

certain widows of Confederate soldiers, as trustees, to raise funds for the erection and maintanance of a Masonic Widows' and Orphans' home. The trustees might associate others with themselves, which they did, and since beginning operations, the main features of tas institution has been the lottery scheme. The lottery, we may remark, is not one of the kind usual, in the way of stated echemes, but is conducted upon the "policy shop" plan with combination tickets, drawn twice a day.

The bill was reported with amendment, from the judiciary committee, and upon a quiet passage was lost. The debate which follows, was upon a motion to reconsider the losing vote.

Senator Hester ald that the provisions of this bill were that the trustees should erect the complete for widows and orr hans and he was the senator large and clouded free of charge, orphans from all parts of the state. Senator Hester—I read the list of bene-ficiarl.s from the sworn records and stated won't do for the senator to say that there are others; so me from LaGrange.

Senator Hester—Their names do not appear upon the roll, and rever have, and it cannot be as the senator says.

Senator Hester—I have in sinuation back, sir. It is unbecoming a senator upon the foot say such a thing. It comes from a foul heart.

Senator Peavy—I are responsible for it! Senator Peavy—I say! [Laughter]

Senator Hester said that the provisions of this bill were that the trustees should erect a home for widows and or hans and he was SENAT a home for widows and orphans and he was prepared to say from the sworn reports of the trustees, that not one dime of all the vast money reaped by this lottery had been paid out in that way. They have not bought, rented or built a home, although they had made the clear round sum of more than \$100,000 out of the lottery. The constitution of the state probable, by strong terms, the sale of lottery tickers in this state, and the laws upon the statute books prescribe heavy penalties for such vending of lottery tickers. This bill was passed in 1866, out of sympathy with the times, and was given to estimable

ones, is back again in his oil quarters, at door to us. For over two years, we like v, he has been diligently endeavoring solve the problem of home manufactures have of leaves the problem of home manufactures and the part of the problem of home manufactures have of eleves to a secount of the character rather quality of the goods which he has tupon the market. We know that some two the part of the clear round sum of more thanking the purest. And the parts, and the purest, an

James D. Waddell, who get the cream of this concern! Here we see a strong, able-bodied man, a graduate of the state university of Georgia, running a lottery in the city of Atlanta! A grandson of Stephen Waddell—a name dear to every Georgian—we find him lobbying here day and night, to get the state of Georgia to preserve him in the enjoyment of these privileges! He is not a one-armed coldier!

Senator Hairis—Col. Waddell is far from being an able-bodied man; he bears upon his person five wounds received in the service of his country!

Senator Hester—Well, sir, I did not know all of that, for he looked able-bodied to ms. I can say thet I served my country in three campaigns, and I killed as many of the enemy as they killed of me. [Laughter.] I am told that these lottery officers are good places to visit and are attended with as much dividence.

inary of the enemy as they kneed of her claughter.] I am told that these lottery officers are good places to visit and are attended with as much disking as any establishment in the city. They have free liquor and it is a mighty good place to go and get a drink and a unch. When a man has taken a drink, he thinks he is able to draw a prize every tire and so the money goes.

Now, this school is a pretext for keeping up this lottery in the state of Georgia. There is no necessity for it, as the city of Atlanta makes the amplest provision for the education of all its children. To its praise be it said, Atlanta keeps up the best system of public schools in the state of Georgia, or in the south, possibly. They are ready and willing to take all these children and teach them as well as they are now taught. teach them as well as they are now taught. This whole thing is shown to go in different ways to satisfy the grasping desire of these

This whole thing is shown to go in different ways to satisfy the grasping desire of these managers to put money into their own pockets.

Now, as to the trustees. They are very worthy ladies, no doubt. How do they pay them? There are but twenty in all. The indigent widows and orponans who receive the benefit of the institution are only twenty in number. Then, there is the list of scholars, now nearly 1,000 in number, taking every one that has ever set foot in the school. The plan is, when one enters the school, although it may stay there but a single day.

According to the returns of 1870, there were twenty trustees and beneficiaries. There was the same number in 1871; 13 in 1873; 15 and the strange thing about this is that as the number decreases the pay increases. In 1870 twenty of them received \$4,643 45, but in 1872 sixteen of them received \$7,000; in 1873 thirteen received \$10,000, and in 1874 the same number received \$10,000, and in 1874 the same number received \$10,000 and in 1874 the same number received \$10,000. These are the beneficiaries. The managers were sworn to return on oath who were the beneficiaries and these are all that have come in under those returns. And as the number decreases from \$20 in 1871 to 13 in 1874 the money rail to them increases from \$1,856 25 to \$10,500. Where is the the equality and justice in all this? It cannot be shown!

Smoulders, as he stepped upon the pupiles of the ST1 to 13 in 1871 to 13

seems to me, have had their day.

The senator argued that there was no ne cessity or excuse for tolerating this lottery and he desired the senate and house to abelish it so that not a vistige of it would be left. SERAT. R PRAYY

sail the sena'ors who voted against the bill were neither gamblers nor the policylists of gamblers. As an original proposition he wou'd not voted for a lottery bill, but there was more in this bill than appeared on its face. It was passed to give the property acquired by the lottery to the city of Atlanta. He did not wonder that the city council passed the resolution asking the repeal of the law

it educated, maintained and clothed free of charge, orphans from all parts of the state. Senator Hester—I read the list of bene-ficiart, a from the sworn records and stated all those outside of Fulton county, and it won't do for the senator to say that there are others.

SENATOR WINN

he strictes; investigation ary 7th, 1876.

HON. RICHARD H. CLARK, JUDGE. HON. RICHARD H. CLARK, JUDGE.

The city court met yesterday at 9 o'clock and transacted the following crimina business:

State vs. Jane Gresham, colored. Larce ny of \$14.70 from Mr. D P Rutledge, plead guilty. This defendant is about to become a mother and the court ordered her to be discharged. D P Hill for defence.

State vs. Allen Young, colored. Stealing a coat from a boarder at the Campbel ing a coat from a boarder at the Campbel house, December 9th, 1875. Plead gully Sentence \$25 and cost, or three months in the chain gang.

State vs. Gus Walker, colored. Assault

and battery on Henry Parker. Verdict guilty. Sentence \$25 and costs, or six months on the chain gang.
State vs. Abraham Echols, colored. Stealing a finnel sack from therman & Mangum, December 25. Verdict not guilty. State vs. William Holland, Sterling Rob inson, misdemeanor. Not provd.
State vs. Kit Kelsey. Stealing a pair of boots from the restaurant of Joseph Nix.
Plead guilty. Sentesce \$25 and costs or six months in the chain gang.
Court then adjourged until this morning.

POSTPONED. The performance advertised by the Mc-Pherson M natrels, to take place at the barracks, has been postponed until further notice, on account of the death of Dr. Delany. Due notice will be given of the day, when determined.

THE MISSION

IVEN IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH BY THE REDEMPTORIST FATHERS. The benignant face of the good Fath

KNIPE WORK.

A Soldier Seriously If not Fatally

Whisky Drinking and its Results.

atal tragedy. As it is the wounded man' condition is very precarious and the facts
of the case show that he does not owe his life to any elemency on the part of his acversary. The whole affair is another con nentary upon the results of too much

The soldier is a man of about thirty year of age, and is married, or at least has a wo man residing near the barracks whom he claims as his wife. Marshal is well known to the police, and not unfrequently has been an inmate of the station house.

been celebrated recently in that vicini-ty. There were some half a dezen wartles in the bar room at the time, but no particu-lar attention was paid to the actions of either of them until finally Marshal was heard to say to Kile, in a very excited voice that

"IF HE WOULD PUT UP HIS KNIFE, on the sidewalk. Who struck the first blow could not be told, as the night was very dark. The scuffle lasted scarcely a moment

SOLDIER UITERED A SCHEAM, soldies uttered a scaram, and Kile, suddenly springing back began to run as fast as he could. Marshal pursued him about a hundred yards down the street, still shouting that distance, he became so weak that he could hold out no further, and was forced to give up the chase. He was essisted back to the barroom where his to juries was examined. The wound was a plain et the evidently made with a LONG KNIPS. WITH A LONG KNIPE.

The weapon entered Marshall's body around the hip near the pit of the stomach.
The sur'ace of the wound is scarcely an inch wide. Little or no blood escaped outside, but the wounded man in attemption to speak would spit it by mouthfulls. He was assisted back to the Barracks by two was assisted back to the Barracks by two comrades, and there had the necessary medical attention. Yesterday, as far as we could learn from the soldiers with who as we conversed, his coddition was still con-sidered very precarious. He was spitting and vomiting blood, very feeble and in much suffering. His physician could not give a decided opinion whether he would live or die.

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New York, February 14.—Money eas; infered at 3.
Sterling quiet at 6.
Gold 113.4@1134.
Governments active and strong; new fives

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton.

Receipts at all ports to-day...... Exports to Great Britain to day.....

New YORK, February 14.—Gold

AUGUSTA, February 14.—Cotton quiet; offerings light; middlings 12½; net receipts 247 bales; sales 374; stock, actual count on 8aturday, 18,877.

Grain and Provisions.

BEW TORE QUOTATIONS.

NEW TORK, February 14.
Flour—qu'et; superfine western and state
\$4 35@\$4 30; southern flour quiet; common
to fair extra \$5 00@\$5 90; good to choice
extra \$5 95@\$8 75.
Wheat—dull and a trifle lower; scarce!y
any business reported; amber Pennsylvania
\$1 47; white western \$1 50.
Corn—less active and a shade e-aier;
graded mixed 63%@64; new yellow southern
64: new white southern 60@67.
Oats—dull; mixed western and state 46@
49; white western and state 48@52
Coffee—Rio dull and heavy; cargoes 14%
@19 go'd; job lots 15@19 gold.
Sugar—steady; more doing.

Rice—uchanged.
Naval stores—steady.
Lard—closed firm; p-ime steam 13@13 10.
Whisky—s ahade lower at \$1 12.
Freights—firm; cotton per steam 5-16; per

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS

Flour-steady; medium fall and extra at \$4 50. Wheat-quiet and weak; No 2 red winter \$1 51; No. 3 do. \$1.87

CHICAGO, February 14.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

-quiet and firm:

xports to continent.... onsolidated receipts....

Consolidated exports...

Stock on hand.....

known as Castleberry's Hil, on Saturday

to this affray are a soldler named Fran Marsha', and a citizen named Thrash Kile.

The Bill is Reconsidered and Passed by the lottery to the city of Atlanta. He did not wonder that the city council passed the resolution asking the repeal of the law when the city was to receive the property. Atlanta was awallowing up everything within her reach, and at present rates it would not be long before the whole state was additive to be state was of this state as to authorize the institution which has come to be known as the Georgia State Lotters.

The grant was first given to certain widows of Confederate soldiers, as trustees, to raise funds for the settions than this lottery she would and colothed free of charge, orphans from all parts of the state. Sepator Hester—I read the list of benewhich barroom crowns the summit of Cas-tieberry's hild. They did not go to the bar together, but soon after they met there a discussion arose concerning the merits of a certain chicken fight which it seems had

"IF HE WOULD FUT UP HIS KNIFE, and fight him a fair fight to come outsile." As this looked serious, the bar tender or dired both out of his house, saying that they could not fight in there. The men accordingly went outside, leaving the other within the room. After passing out of the door still quarrelling, they went a little beyond the door, and there clinched in combat on the sidewalk. Who struck the first blow

KILE HAS NOT YET BEEN ARRESTED although the police are engaged in looking everywhere for him. He is too well known to escape unless he leaves this neighborhood. We trust he will soon be in cus tody, for his crime is one that should have

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Bacon—quiet; shoulders 9½; clear 11½ rides 13½; clear sides 12½.

Whisky—fair demand and firm it \$! 05
Butter—steady with fair demand; choice western 25@30.

Live Hogs—quiet and stea 7y; fair to good packing \$! %@\$\$ 00; receipts 2,705 hip ments 1,159. COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, February 14, 1876. on closed at 11% for mid lings. Low-

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, February 4

Flour—quiet; extra fall \$4 (0.384 25.

Wheat—firm for good grades on y at \$1 10(3) 30.

Cora—quiet and firm; 45 for choice white and mixed.

Oats—dull at 33(40.

Rye—dull at 80.

Provisions—strong.

Pork—\$22.

Bulk Meats—shou'den; 34; clear rib sides 11(3) 115; clear sides 11. LOUISVILLE QUUTATIONS.

49,42 BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS. BALTIMORE, February 14 Baltimore, February 14

Flour-quiet and steady; Howa'd street and western superfine \$3 75@\$4 25; extra \$4 40@\$5 00; family \$5 25@\$6 75; city mil a superfine \$3 75@\$4 25; extra \$4 75@\$6 00; Rio brands \$5 75@\$7 00; famoy \$8 75.

Wheat—s'eadv; Pennsylvania red \$1 35@\$1 35; Maryland r d \$1 15@\$1 47; amber \$1 52@\$1 5?; w ite \$1 25@\$1 10.

Corn—weaker; western quiet and steady; southern white 60@\$3; yellow 58@\$50

Oats—dull at 40@45.
Rye—nominally 75@78.
Provisions—strong.
Pork—active at \$23@\$23 50.
Bulk Meats—shoulders 8%@3%; clear rib 21%@11%. 3,66 RECRIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1875. 1876 15,819 27,037

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houlders 9%@10; c'ear rib 13. POR SALK—At a reasonable price, half interest in a good Drug Business, (wholesa e and etail) in a prosperous city of North Georgia Good reasons given for wanting to seit. Address "K," this office. jan 18-dtf Bacon—shoulders 9%@10; c.ear rib 13. Lard—steady. Coffee—nominal; jobbleg at 15%@19. Whisky—\$1 11%. Sugar—quiet and steady.

Western & Atlantic Rairoad

Governments active and strong; new nves 118%.
State bonds quiet and steady.
Stocks closed sctive and unsettled; Central 114%; Erie 15; Lake Shore 66; Illinois sentral 904; Pittaburg 93%; Nortnwestern 43%; preferred 65%; Rock Island 109%; Pacific Mail 35%; Union Pacific 60%.
Sub-treasury balances—gol 3 46,904,492; Currency 30,488,075. The sub-treasurer paid out \$85,000 on account of interest and \$81,000 for bonds. Customs recel; is to day \$420,009. Leave Atlanta.... Leave Cartersville . Leave Kingston.... Arrive Dalton.... Leave Atlanta, except Sunday. Leave Cartersville, "" Leave Kingston, "" Arrive Dalton, "" Leave Chattanooga...
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NEW YORK, February 14.—Gold closed at 113%@113%.

Cotton—New classification: Spots closed quiet; low middlings 12%; middlings 13.

Futures closed quiet; sales 18,000 bales; February 12 29-52@31-34; March 13 3-32; April 13 11-32; May 13 9 16@13 19 32; June 13 25 32@13 13-16; July 13 31-32; August 14 3 32@ 14%. Leave Kingston, "Leave Cartersville, " Arrive Atlanta, " "
NOTE.—Number 1 takes Su MOTE.—Number 1 takes Supper at Big Shanty Number 11 takes Supper at Dalton. Number 2 takes Supper at Dalton. Number 3 takes Breakfast at Big Shant. Number 12 takes Breakfast at Tunnel Hill. B. Number 12 takes Breakfast at Tunnel Hill. B. Number 12 takes Breakfast at Big Shanty. Number 12 takes Breakfast at Big Shant. Big Shanty. Number 12 takes Breakfast at Big S NEW YORK, February 14.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,526 bales at 13@13 3-16. Net receipts 2,831 bales; gross 7,311. Futures opened easier, and clored quiet, with sales of 18,000 bales.

Train number 3 connects at Cartersville with Cherokee Railroad; at Kingston with Rame Railroad; at Daiton with East Tenn. & Va. and Ga. Railroad; at Chat'anooga with Nashville, thattanooga and St. Louis Railroad.

dailroad.

Train number 11 is Accommodation, with

GALVESTOS, February 14—Cotton markst unchanged; middlings 12½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,935; exports to Great Britain 5,776; coastwise 771; sales 1,428; stock 70,120.

NEW ORLEANS, February 14—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 11,631 bales; groots 13,483; exports coastwise 4,251; continent 3,424; sales 1,200; stock 59,328.

MOBILE, February 14—Cotton unchanged; middlings 12½. low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10; net receipts 5,154 bales; exports coastwise 1,003; sales 1,800; stock 75,496.

BAVANNAM, February 14—Cotton quiet; middlings 12 17 82; low middlings 19 1932; good ordinary 10 11 32; net receipts 2,032 bales; exports coastwise 781; sales 848; stock 76,883.

CMARLESTON, February 14—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,003 bales; exports coastwise 781; sales 848; stock 76,883.

CMARLESTON, February 14—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½

Atlanta & West Point R. R.

TIME TABLES.

Мимгиія, February 14.—Cotton quiet an teady; middlings 13%; not receipts 3,35 ales; shipments 1,666; sales 2,400. WILMINGTON, February 14.—Cotton un-changed; middlings 12%; net receipts 130 cales; exports coastwise 56; stock 3,569. Norrolk, February 14.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; net receipts 2,227 bales; exports coastwise 56; stock 23,034. ARRIVE, LEAVE. Baltimore, February 14.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; gross receipts 362 bales; sales 360; stock 10,643. PHILADELPHIA, February 14—Cotton market dull; middlings 18%; net receive 199 Boston, February 14 -Cotton quiet; midllings 13½; net receipts 182 baies; gross 1,416; sales 80; stock 19,789.

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No. 4-Morning Passenger Train-Inward

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described in said mortgage if fa.

Also, at the same time and place all the property telonging to the firm of Alston & Co., and all now used in their news and job office, including type, cases, stands, presses imposing stones, engine and the stock now on hand, and office furniture, good will, etc. Said property levied on ircludes the Herald published by said parties, and all the material used in running and publishing the said Hera d, which said property is described in the mortgage given the 18th day of August. 1874, recorded in book E pages 255 and 256 of mortgages. Levied on as the property of Alston & Co., by virtue of and to faisify a mortgage if fa issued from Fulton superior cours in favor of D. E. Scannell vs. Alston & Co. Property pointed out by plaintiff's arttorneys and described in mortgage fi. fa.

Also, at the same time and place, the printing office known as the Herald Publishing Company, including presses, typis, engine and furniture. Levied on as the property of Alex. St. Clair-Abrams, Henry W. Grady, and R. A. A'ston. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys and described in mortgage fi. fa.

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Also, at the same time and place, the fol-

HOTEL Press, R. Hoe & Co, manufacturers, one ½ medium Gordon Job Press, one ½ medium Gordon Job Press, one Printing office Mar ble S ab, one Gerge's Patent Paper Cutter, and all the type and cases, and all the printing material and furniture of whatever kind in the Printing office of defendant, Richard R. Payne, on the corner of Hunter and Pryor streets in the city of Atlants in which house said articles are now located. Levied on as the property of Richard R. Payne, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage files are founded from Fulton Superior Court in Jayor.

Also, at the same time and place, one second-hard Hoe Press, with bed 29x42 1874, were in the Arlanta Hera'd Job office, and are now in the building at the southwest corner of Hunter at d'Tryor streets, at their intersection. Levied on as the property of B. R Papne, by writue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi fa. issued from Fulton Superior Exercises. Rates: \$2, \$2 50 and \$3, according to locality of room. Single Meals 75c vs. R. R. Payne. Property pointed out in mortgage fi fa. Also, at the same time and place, a lot of wrapping paper, paper bags, writing paper, envelopes, cotton twinss, cotton ropes, one fron safe, and all office furniture, to wit: fron safe, and all office furniture, to wit: Chairs, desas, carpets, &c. Also, the building in rear of the house in which R. R. Payne does basiness, fronting on Pryor street, built by him, and on which he has a lease for five years. Levied on as the property of R. R. Payne, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi. Ia. issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Henry R. Powers ys. R. R. Payne. Property described in said mortgage fi. fa. The Georgia Home Insurance Comp'y,

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Peck, part of land lot No. 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgis, containing 20 feet by 160 feet more or less. As the property of U A Lochrane, trustee.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Marietts, Alexander and Lucky streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Morris & Bro, part of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 2½ arres more or less. As the property of J G W Mills, trustee.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on whitehall street, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Jones and Lyach, part of land lot No. 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 35 feet by 150 feet more or less. As the property of estate of H Muhlenbrink.

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mortgage if a from Fulton Superior court in favor of J T McKey vs. David S i h.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to wit: The machin ry, boilers, engines, furnaces, tools and implements of every kind and character whatever on the premises of the Rolling Mill Server on the property of The Scoderd Rolling Mill Company, by virtue of and to sa isfy a mortgage if is a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Wm Gabbett, trustee for Mrs S E Gabbett vs Scofield Rolling Mill Company, P.Operty pointed out in mortgage if fa.

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Marshat's Sales for March, 1876,

Integement of a lieu of contractors to build railroads, in favor of tient, Alexander & Co. against the Gergia Western railroad also, at the same time and place, a house and lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, being No. 2140 on Richardson street, in the 3d ward of said city, containing three eighths of an acre, adjoining the property of Patterson and James, it being part of land lot 35, in the 14th district of Fulton county Leyied on as the property of Isaac Williams to satisfy his state and county tax for the year 1874.

Also, at the same time and place, a house and lot in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, commencing at the southwest corner of Dr. C. W. Parkers lot and running west along the line of Martics land to a stake so-joining Whi e, thence north adjoining for aft, thence cast to a stake, corner of Jr. Parker, thence to the beginning, containing the acres, more or less, it being part of land lot 148 in the 14th district of Fulton county. Garf, thence east to a stake, corner of Isaac will be sufficiently to the same time and place, a city of Mrs. Bethiah O. Conrest to satisfy her state and county tax for the year 1874.

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the city of Atlants, county of Fullon and state of Georgis, in the first ward of the city, on the corner of Peters and Wilkins street, and adjoining the poperty of Wiggins and Cox and Hill. Said city 1. them 50 feet by 10 feet part of land 10 them 50 originally Henry, now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of N & Fowler, guardian for E1 Adkies, a minor, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from the justices court of the 234 district, G M, in favor of John H Chae vs. N R Fowler, guardian as aforesaid. Levy made by J D Fagan, L. C., and handed to a e.

Also, at the same time and place a lot in the fifth word of Atlanta; Fulton county, Georgia; bounded east by Pryor street, south by Wal street, north by Decatur steet, and west by Mrs Cooper's property, and known as the H. I. Kimball house. Leved on as the property of H. I. Kimball, by viritue of and to satisfy two fi fas issued from Fulton Superior court, one in favor of Demorest & Woodruft vs. H. I. Kimball, and the others in favor of Fisher & Bird vs. Also, at the same time and place, undividual. A country of the State of the S

one in favor of Jane E. Simms fo. use of officers court vs W R Phillips.

Also at the same, lime and place, a tract of land, containing 2/2½ acres, the same being land lo', No 1/3 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, together with all improvements thereon and known as the old Touchstone place. Levied on as the property of R C Fain, by virtue of and to satisfy seven fi fas issued from the justices court of the 469 district G M, is favor of A K Seago vs. R C Fain, and the other in favor of N A McLendon vs. R C Fain. Levy made by J H Warrer, L C, and handed to me.

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